

High Court Refuses To Hear Plea Against Bridge Razing

Citizens Lose Fight To Save Free Bridge

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court yesterday refused to consider protests against destruction of the Route 46 free bridge.

This meant a victory for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

It meant a defeat for the Delaware River Interstate Citizens Association and others who have battled legally for more than a year to save the toll-free span connecting Upper Mount Bethel Township with Delaware, N. J.

The legal fight started just before the new Portland-Columbia toll bridge was opened for traffic in December, 1953.

Nicholas Ronca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Portland asked a New Jersey Federal judge to restrain the bridge commission from closing the free bridge.

Last night the final wind-up appeared to be about 25 days away.

That is the length of time allowed appellants to ask the U. S. Supreme Court, in effect, to change its mind and decide to review the case after all.

Such a move on the part of the citizens and their representatives was not assured last night.

Bartron was told of the Supreme Court decision by telephone at his home at 7 last night.

"Ooooo—I'm sorry to hear that," he said, after hearing a summary of the court's decision. "I'm badly and sadly disappointed."

"I was hoping against hope that they would decide to review it," Bartron did not rule out the final step left for appellants. "There is a possibility," he said, "that if any further action can be taken—it will be taken."

No action toward destroying the old bridge is expected until the last legal door is slammed—such as the 25-day period.

Hundreds of thousands of words have been written and more than that spoken in the citizens' year-long battle to keep the steel truss bridge intact.

Citizens have held that the law does not specifically give the commission power to destroy free bridges and replace them with toll bridges—and that the commission wrongly assumed that power.

The commission argued that the legislatures of Pennsylvania and New Jersey did give specific power to replace the free bridges, and that the old bridge was no longer safe for traffic.

The bridge commission had a comment on the Supreme Court's decision yesterday. It was in the form of an "open letter" advertisement, published in area newspapers yesterday and today. (See Page 6).

The "open letter," signed by commission chairman Alexander R. Miller, reviewed the history of the legal actions. It wound up in a final paragraph with the statement that the commission "will provide and maintain facilities that best serve the public and further our national defense and security."

The first skirmish in the battle of the bridge was fought, in U. S. District Court in Trenton, N. J., in December, 1953.

The Bartrons and Ronca—representing the Citizens Association—asked Judge Phillip Forman to restrain the bridge commission from closing the free span.

Judge Forman held that the commission never made any secret of its plans to destroy the free bridge, even before the new bridge was built; and that the objectives of the citizens were contrary to the intent of the two State legislatures.

He gave the citizens their first big setback by refusing an injunction.

Citizens appealed his ruling in the Federal Appeals Court in Philadelphia.

Last November Judges Herbert F. Goodrich, Harry Kalodner and William H. Hastie decided the same way Judge Forman did, and refused to overrule the lower court.

"It appears," said the appeals court, "that the conclusion to build a new bridge and close this old bridge is all part of a rather comprehensive thought-out piece of planning made after survey and full consideration by this commission . . ."

Next, citizens sought review by the U. S. Supreme Court, which, if granted, would have enabled the citizens to argue their case in Washington.

It was this latest appeal which was turned down yesterday.

Plant To Sponsor Lenten Services

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 14 (AP)—General Electric Co. announced today Lenten services will be conducted at its Lynn plant each Wednesday and Thursday noon.

Sponsors described the idea of services in an industrial plant as pioneering.

Masses will be celebrated by Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Catholic archbishop of Boston and auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah J. Minahan.

Dr. William Wallace Rose, president of the Lynn Ministerial Fellowship, will conduct Protestant services.

Inside The Record
County approves \$376,757 budget; tax rate remains same—Page 3.
New Jersey removes retail milk prices from state controls—Page 3.

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Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

FIVE CENTS

U. N. Suspends Formosa Truce Efforts



STATE INQUIRY INTO STROUDSBURG EXPLOSION is urged by citizens of Fourth Ward at a meeting with Rep. Van D. Yetter Jr. at Clarence Kitchen home on Fetherman St. Yetter was to deliver petitions yesterday to Gov. George M. Leader and to Sen. William Z. Scott in Harrisburg. Women are, from left, Mrs. Nettie Kitchen who was injured in blast last week; Mrs. Margaret Kitchen, Mrs. Sheldon Newell, Mrs. Fred A. Fetherman, whose home was leveled. Men are, from left, James Kitchen, Yetter, Miles Bossard, William Heller, John A. Kitchen (standing), Fetherman, and Newell.

(Staff Photo by Olwyer)

State Considers Whether Leader Has Power To Order Inquiry Into Cause Of Explosion

PETITIONS urging State inquiry into last week's Dreher Ave. explosion in Stroudsburg were submitted to the office of Gov. George M. Leader yesterday.

Another copy was handed to Sen. William Z. Scott, and Rep. Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek has the third one.

Yetter took the petitions to Harrisburg after meeting with a group of citizens of the Fourth Ward at the Clarence Kitchen home on Fetherman St.—not far from the ruins of the Fred A.

Fetherman dwelling — Sunday night.

Yetter last night said he had talked with Leader's brother, Henry, who acts as a liaison between the legislature and the governor's office, and also with Leader's secretary.

The governor's brother took Yetter into the office of Atty. Gen. Herbert Cohen, the assemblyman reported. The two showed Cohen the petition.

Yetter indicated there appeared to be some uncertainty as to whether Leader "had the power"

to order an inquiry into the cause of the explosion, and into the fuel gas facilities of the entire borough, as citizens had requested.

After the brief discussion with the attorney general, Yetter said the indication was that it was a local matter, and there was some inquiry as to just what the borough or the borough council had done about it.

According to Yetter, Scott indicated he would await the outcome of Yetter's preliminary work.

26th Body Taken From Hotel Ruins

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—A 26th body was removed today from the ice-crusted ruins of the five-story Biltmore Hotel and an inquest was begun to determine the cause of Saturday's fire in the Skid Row haven.

Firemen poking through the rubble uncovered the charred bodies of the 25th and 26th victims within a few hours of each other.

The coroner's jury recessed its inquiry until Thursday after a morning session.

The panel heard Tony Dykes, 40-year-old maintenance man, tell of seeing flames spurt first through the chicken wire netting top of a first floor cubicle occupied by Joseph Armatyz, 63.

Armatyz, nude to the waist, with his clothing and skin aflame, ran into a hallway, Dykes testified, and a day clerk attempted to put out the fire with a hand extinguisher. Dykes said he sounded an alarm to warn occupants of the building.

Dykes testified that four fire extinguishers were kept on the first floor of the hotel, and that he had put out small fires in the building "two or three times a week" in the past.

He estimated that 40 per cent of the hotel's 250 occupants were alcoholics.

Favor Regulation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—AFL officials are considering recommending that Congress require full periodic disclosure of the financial operation of union welfare funds.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

William A. (Bill) Ryne of the Old World War One G Company here now in U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward 1-D, Philly and most anxious to hear something from old buddies in this region . . . how about a fast response . . .

Beverly R. (Scranton) Brink, daughter of Mrs. Lois Brink, here celebrating her 18th birthday today . . . congratulations . . .

The Harold (Cresco) Heydt's, daughter Nancy and Sylvia M. Thomas vacationing for two weeks in Florida . . .

Walter V. Herman and son

Walter J. R. Herman boating three sail fish . . . one seven feet eight inches off Fort Pierce, Fla., where the Sails are really sailing . . .

Mrs. Victor (Wyckoff Tea Room) Henning coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Vesta (General Hospital) Sloat R. N. taking it easy and getting all the fine services from her nursing colleagues after a bit of surgery . . . doing wonderful and displaying all that old pep . . . best wishes . . .

Darkness Halts Wide Search For Plane With 29 Aboard

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP)—An intensive search by more than 1,000 persons for a missing Belgian airliner was halted temporarily at dusk today. The plane disappeared north of Rome last night with 29 persons aboard, including four Americans and an ill-starred Italian beauty contest winner.

The plane, a four-engine DC-6, vanished in a fog on a flight from Brussels to the Belgian Congo. It was in radio contact with Rome's Ciampino Airport only 16 minutes before a scheduled landing there. Then the plane's radio cut off, and nothing definite has been heard since.

But a "checkerboard search" of the hill area about 20 miles north of Rome, where farmworkers and monks in a Capuchin monastery thought they had seen a burning plane fall, was planned for tomorrow.

A detachment of 19 U. S. Air Force officers and men from the 12th U. S. Air Rescue Group at Sembach, Germany, have joined in the search. American paratrooper medical corpsmen also were made available.

Marcella Mariani, 26, who was "Miss Italy of 1953," was one of the passengers. Bad luck has dogged her steps since she won the beauty contest. She was called in an alarm. She has been free in \$500. A fire warden, Donald Townsend, claims he tried to report the fire by phone but that Mrs. Kayes wouldn't let him have the line.

Justice William Tompkins ordered that the case be given the county grand jury. It is the first case under a new law, passed last October, that priority be given a telephone caller in an emergency. If found guilty, Mrs. Kayes could receive up to a \$500 fine and one year in prison.

Party Line Case Goes To Grand Jury

RHINEBECK, N.Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—The case of a housewife talking too long on a telephone party line today was ordered referred to the Dutchess County grand jury.

Mrs. Mary L. Kayes, 42, of the nearby town of Clinton, is accused of refusing to get off a party line so a grass fire could be reported.

The fire kept going and burned down a barn, causing an estimated loss of \$3,000.

Chief Donald Cookington of the West Clinton Fire Department filed the misdemeanor charge in Justice of the Peace Court.

Mrs. Kayes has denied the charge and claimed she herself called in an alarm. She has been free in \$500. A fire warden, Donald Townsend, claims he tried to report the fire by phone but that Mrs. Kayes wouldn't let him have the line.

Justice William Tompkins ordered that the case be given the county grand jury. It is the first case under a new law, passed last October, that priority be given a telephone caller in an emergency. If found guilty, Mrs. Kayes could receive up to a \$500 fine and one year in prison.

Ike Gives Wife Valentine Gift

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower's valentine to the nation's first lady was a large package decorated with little hearts.

It contained an antique brass fireplace tool set to go with the old brass andirons and fender the White House staff gave the President and Mrs. Eisenhower last Christmas.

Bob Crosby Home

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bob Crosby, stricken nine days ago with lobar pneumonia, went home from the hospital today.

Seventh Fleet Redeploys To Patrol Stations

TAIPEI, Formosa, Tuesday, Feb. 15 (AP)—Speculation rose yesterday over whether the United States would help defend Matsu and Quemoy after President Chiang Kai-shek declared the islands never would be abandoned.

The mighty U. S. 7th Fleet, which covered the peaceful withdrawal from the Tachen Islands north of Formosa, was returning to patrol stations around Formosa and to other Far East bases.

Vice Adm. Alfred Pride, 7th Fleet commander, left aboard the heavy cruiser Helena for a secret destination, but he has said his warships would be ready to undertake any mission assigned them.

Mao Tze-tung, ruler of Red China, declared in Peking that if "imperialists" wage war, "we, together with the peoples of the whole world will certainly wipe them out clean from the surface of the globe."

Premier Chou En-lai accused the United States of "preparing for an atomic war" and stepping up "aggression and war provocations" around Formosa. Both spoke at a Soviet reception Monday on the fifth anniversary of the signing of the mutual security treaty between Communist China and Russia.

There was no confirmation here of Peking radio's boast the Communists' Sunday "liberated" the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa.

It was considered likely the "liberation" consisted of a small landing party from nearby Red islands. The Tachens were scorched before they were abandoned and nothing of value was left.

There were more reports of Communist boat concentrations near the Matsus, off the coast 100 miles northwest of Formosa, but there was no indication of any intent to invade. Such concentrations are usual.

Chiang predicted at a rare news conference, however, that occupation of the Tachens would make the Reds "more adventurous." His interpreter said Chiang meant the Communists would try to attack Formosa.

Washington sources have said that the United States considers Quemoy and Matsu important for Formosa's defense as long as Red China insists it intends to seize Formosa.

Some observers in Taipei said U. S. reluctance to make a firm commitment on the two island positions may be because of tactical difficulties.

14 Burned In Explosion

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Fourteen workmen were engulfed in searing flame today when an explosion blew out the walls of the Cargill, Inc. linseed oil extraction plant. All were burned, four of them critically.

The blast touched off a blinding fire which fed on chemical solutions and flax meal. Some of the injured were burned horribly over almost every inch of their bodies.

Fellow employees fought through flames and choking smoke to carry out workers who weren't blown out of the four story building by the blast, which tossed out huge sections of the corrugated metal walls.

The explosion was followed by a shock wave which lifted an empty 50 feet away a foot off the ground.

Jewish Couple Loses Court Battle To Adopt Twin Blonde Children Born To Catholic Mother

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A Jewish couple today lost their legal fight to adopt twin blonde children born to a Roman Catholic mother.

Without comment, the Supreme Court announced its refusal to review and rule on the constitutionality of a Massachusetts court decision which denied the couple the right to adopt the twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Goldman of Marblehead, Mass., contended the case represented a violation of the constitutional guarantee of free exercise of religion.

The twins, Bruce and Wanda Dome, were born in a hospital in Stoneham, Mass. Sept. 30, 1951 to a mother of French extraction. The Goldmans took the twins to their home two weeks later and began their attempts to adopt them.

The Probate Court of Essex

Explosion Wrecks Three Gasoline Storage Tanks; Two Killed, Two Injured

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP)—A terrific explosion and fire knocked out three 200-foot-high gasoline storage tanks of the Signal Oil Co. today, and at least two persons were believed to have been killed. Two were critically injured.

Rafael Nava and Floyd Williams are believed to have died. Nava was a welder who went to Signal's oil distributing plant to repair a break in one of the big fuel storage tanks. Williams, a truck driver, was said to have been in his truck when it was quickly enveloped in flames.

Nava was seen fleeing to a fence. As he climbed it he fell backward and was seared.

Witnesses said William H. Dewitt, manager of the plant, spotted a leak in one of the tanks and put in a call for Nava. A wooden wedge was being used to stop the leak when the first blast came. Thomas Eients, office manager, was nearby at the time, and he, Dewitt and Nava were caught in the mushrooming flames. Eients and Dewitt were in critical condition at a hospital.

Firemen said that approximately 45,000 gallons of gasoline were being stored at the plant when the explosion occurred. Witnesses said that after the first explosion, flames spurted 350 feet skyward and then there were two more giant blasts and a dense pall of smoke spread over El Centro.

Democrats Decide On Date For Chicago Convention: GOP Still Debating Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Democratic leaders announced today they have decided provisionally to open their National Convention in Chicago July 23 next year, but Republicans are still debating a time and place for their session.

President Eisenhower met with his political lieutenants to discuss the question. Traditionally, the ticket before the Democrats and its last three conventions have been held in the same city.

July Primary Bill To Die In Committee

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Democratic House majority dropped the idea tonight of a mid-July Primary, at least for this year.

A bill proposing to change the primary date from May 17 to July was sent back to committee to die.

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Democratic floor leader, said there was a possibility the measure might be amended to provide a July primary for future years, except presidential election years, but the idea of a July primary this year has been abandoned.

"Too many members don't like a July date because it would create too much confusion," Readinger told a reporter.

The idea of a July primary was proposed by Gov. George M. Leader to shorten campaigning by candidates. But, he told reporters last week, he would not press for its adoption should the legislature dislike the idea.

Republicans were openly against putting the primary back to July. Over the weekend, Philadelphia Democratic leaders also raised the question that a July primary would find too many voters away from home on vacation.

In another development, the House Labor Relations Committee approved for floor action an administration bill to ban discrimination in employment or union membership because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Leader has pledged his support of the measure which also would create a Fair Employment Practice Commission.

(Continued on page seven)

Considers Operation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey says he is contemplating a second operation on his hip "if I am ever to walk again without pain." The TV star is spending a week at a hotel here which he owns.

placed upon anyone for maintenance of any religion. No exercise of religion is required, prevented or hampered."

In its ruling the Probate Court said the Goldmans "are of dark complexion and have dark hair while the twins are described as blondes with large blue eyes and flaxen hair." The Probate Court added:

"Some difficulty has been experienced in attempting to determine the manner in which the twins came to the home of the Goldmans, and the testimony of the Goldmans in this matter was conflicting and wholly unreliable."

Goldman said he did not want to get "mutual friends," through whom he and his wife heard of the twins, "involved in any legal situation."

In another action today, the Supreme

(Continued on page three)

The Weather

Snow ending early today followed by partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon. Some cloudiness and cold tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with moderate temperatures. High today 32-37.

Next Move Is Left To Major Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Sharply rebuffed by Red China and Russia, the U. N. Security Council today suspended indefinitely its public efforts to achieve a cease fire in the Formosa Strait. It left the next move to secret diplomatic maneuvers here and in the capitals of the major powers.

The Council refused 10-1 to consider now as an urgent matter a Moscow plan to end hostilities by condemning alleged U. S. aggression against China and ordering the withdrawal of American forces from Formosa.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, said the Council has not concluded its consideration of a proposal by Sir Leslie Knox Munro, New Zealand, for a cease-fire in the troubled area.

"Indeed," Lodge said in a statement, "it has hardly begun to do so. In these circumstances, we would have done the Council and the cause of peace an injustice if we were to allow discussion of the Soviet item to cloud the issues of the urgent matter at hand."

The Council formally invited Red China on Jan. 31 to send a representative here for the discussion of the New Zealand proposal. Peiping quickly turned this down with a blunt demand for the Council to discuss the Soviet item first and oust Nationalist China in favor of a Communist Chinese delegation.

Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain, whose government has taken the lead in consultations with Moscow for some arrangement to stop the fighting, said that the Red Chinese rejection was not helpful. He suggested the Council adjourn while governments study the situation and consult.

This the Council did after a three-hour session and without a vote. The delegates left it up to the Council president, Victor Belandiere, Peru, to call a meeting whenever developments warrant.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in the House of Commons that Britain and Russia are still engaged in diplomatic exchanges looking toward an easing of the crisis. He said any conference would have to include Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists.

Pineau Seeks Premiership

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Christian Pineau, a 50-year-old Socialist deputy who amuses himself by writing fairy tales, agreed today to try to rescue France from her nine-day-old Cabinet crisis.

President Rene Coty named him to form a new government.

The fact it will be a job is attested by the failure of two other members of the National Assembly who have tried for the premiership since Pierre Mendes-France's cabinet toppled Feb. 5.

Members of the Socialist delegation in parliament, meeting with the Socialist Executive Committee, solidly backed Pineau tonight. They agreed to let him see what he could do in negotiations with other parties in the 627-seat assembly on the basis of a program acceptable to the Socialists.

The party approved a foreign policy based on ratification of the Paris accords for West German rearmament, already passed with Socialist help in the Assembly, and simultaneous moves to set up a new Big Four conference.

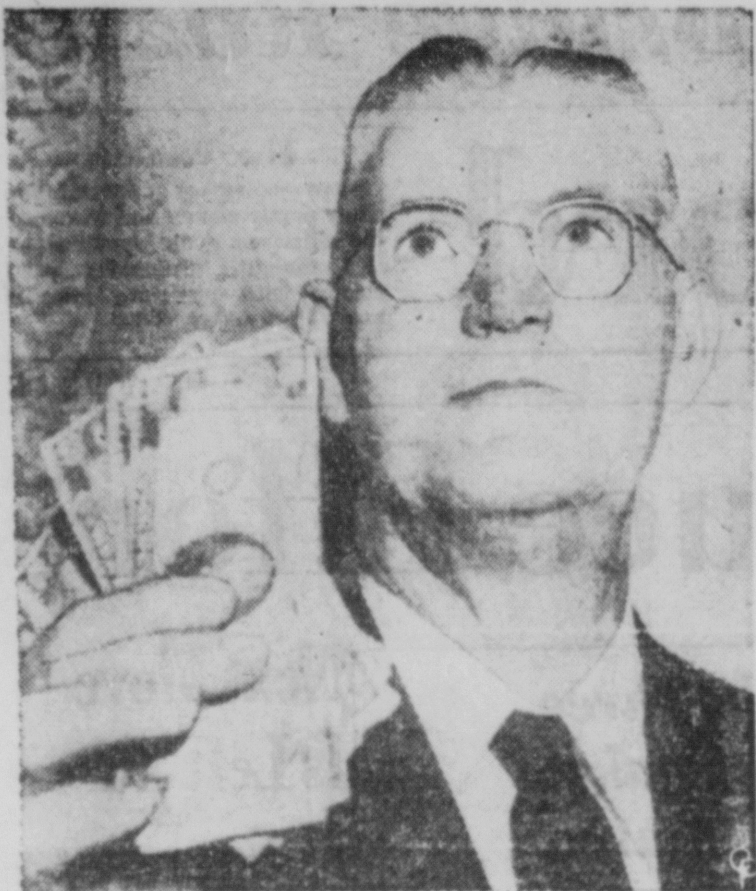
But the fact Pineau is a Socialist may make the sledding rough in his dealings with members of other parties. The Socialists were last ditch supporters of Mendes-France, a Radical (moderate) Socialist. They have refused to join any Cabinet since the 1951 election.

Third Valentine Born To Couple

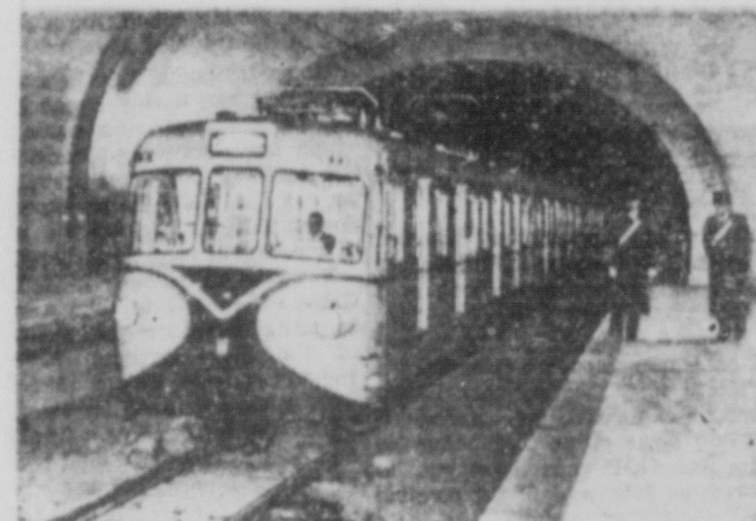
CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Truman and Juanita Natlock received their third live valentine today.

It is Nathaniel Richard Natlock, the third of the couple's 13 children to be born on Valentine's Day.

The baby also was the first born on the 60th anniversary of the Chicago Maternity Center. He was given a silver spoon to remember the distinction.



THOMAS E. ROBERTSON, a Dallas, Tex., oilman, is offering U. S. airmen \$100 for every Red MIG they shoot down in self defense. The angry businessman told reporters in Washington that if his bounty plan had been followed two or three years ago, "We wouldn't be in this condition now." Robertson said that he decided to offer the bounty "because I was getting darned tired of them [the Communists] shooting down our planes."



President LUIGI EINAUDI of Italy and his wife peer from a window of the first Italian subway train as it arrives at the Central Station in Rome (bottom) on its inaugural trip. Known as the Metropolitana, it extends for seven miles, with only half of the track underground. It was started in 1938 and cost about \$40,000,000.

Salk To Test New Vaccine Against Polio

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk today called for some 6,000 more volunteers from among grade school pupils to help with new tests of his anti-polio vaccine.

Salk said he hopes the new tests will show him the best methods and times to inject the vaccine.

He said he will recruit the volunteers from 28 elementary schools in Allegheny (Pittsburgh) County.

Last spring the University of Pittsburgh scientist's vaccine was given to more than a million grade school youngsters throughout the nation.

Results of the test—aimed at determining the vaccine's effectiveness—are expected to be announced soon by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To map plans for the latest test, Salk met today with officials of the Allegheny County Board of Education.

Female Drivers Get New Rate As Good Risks

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—All that talk about "female drivers" is so much nonsense—at least as far as young females are concerned, an insurance firm survey has revealed.

Girls between 16 and 25 are as cautious and careful behind the wheel as any of their elders—and, therefore, an equally good insurance risk, the Allstate Insurance Co., reports.

What's more, the girls in Pennsylvania will get a financial bonanza in the form of an average drop of 40 per cent in premiums beginning yesterday.

The survey shows, however, that young men the same age are much more reckless, H. M. Mereness, eastern zone vice president for the Sears Roebuck subsidiary insurance firm, reports.

Steel Output To Rise

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The nation's steel operations will push a bit higher this week to 88.2 per cent of rated capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. Last week output totaled 2,090,000 tons as the industry operated at 86.8 per cent of capacity.

The Roman goddess Juno was supposed to watch over women at critical moments in their lives.

Stocks Mixed After Series Of New Highs

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The stock market turned in an irregular performance today and managed to close slightly lower despite a strong showing by many individual issues.

Today's sag follows a series of three new all-time highs established last week by the market.

Railroads, which have been behind the industrial segment of the market, came to life today and made a strong showing.

Up with the railroads were the utilities and aircrafts. Lower were steels, oils, distillers, radio-televisions, and rubbers. Other sections were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 20 cents at \$159.40. The irregular nature of the market was underlined by the action of the components of the average. Industrials were off \$1.40 while railroads advanced 60 cents to a new high since 1950 of \$123.30, and the utilities were up 20 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$71.50.

There also were a few more gainers than losers in the list—512 up and 495 down out of the 1,250 issues traded. New highs were touched by 147 issues while 2 hit new lows for 1954-55.

Volume backed down to 2,550,000 shares from 3,290,000 shares traded Friday.

Hupp Corp. topped the most active list up 1/4 at 7 1/4 on 50,900 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed with volume at 1,250,000 shares as compared with 1,350,000 shares traded Friday. The bond market was mixed. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were lower.

S. Viet Nam Army Couldn't Resist Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Feb. 14 (AP)—A well informed American said today South Viet Nam's National army, even after its reorganization and U. S. training, would not be adequate to resist an attack from the Communist-led Vietminh of the North.

This person, who asked not to be named, said South Viet Nam's only real guarantee against such an assault are world opinion and the promise of retaliation by the eight Manila pact powers.

The 217,000-man army is being reduced to 100,000 by the end of this year. Men who are discharged are being placed in reserves. Lt. Gen. John O'Daniel, U. S. military aid chief, has been given sole responsibility for reorganizing and training the army.

Besides the training and reorganization of the army, American aid to free South Viet Nam this year will include the resettlement of some 700,000 refugees, a farm reform program and some educational assistance.

Worried Reader Ends Desperate Adv Situation

NOTTINGHAM, England, Feb. 14 (AP)—Every night for a week this appeal was inserted in the personal column of a Nottingham newspaper:

"Bill—please contact. Position desperate. Gladys."

Then this turned up:

"Bill—For heaven's sake contact Gladys, will you? —worried reader."

The appeal from Gladys was seen no more.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTKETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Clinics "plate over" (denture breath). Get FASTKETH at any drug counter.

Suit Filed To Prevent Merger

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 14 (AP)—The federal government filed an antitrust suit today to prevent the merger of two big liquor-making firms.

In a civil action filed in U. S. District Court here, the government charged Schenley Industries Inc. has made illegal purchases of Park & Tilford Distillers Corp., stock.

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Scaring Germans Out Of Rearmament Seems To Be Zhukov's Chief Task; U. S. Visit Out

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The attention attracted abroad by the suggestion that President



Marshal Zhukov

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

CLARENCE LESOINE and son Ross were in Bangor Tuesday.

Miss Jeanette Cramer, a student of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College spent the weekend with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates of Stroudsburg Saturday night. Canasta was played.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess visited Mrs. Thomas Jamieson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Widmer in Mt. Pocono.

Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Ross Lesoine and Philip Brush spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobus.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar were Mrs. Ralph Bush, of Cresco, Mrs. Howard Hallett of Mt. Zion and Mrs. Clinton Egan.

Harold Nauman attended a business meeting in Scranton Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and children visited Mrs. Weidman's mother, Mrs. John Pashinski in Bartonsville Saturday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mosier of Marshall's Creek.

Mrs. Boyd LaBar and Leslie LaBar called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Saturday. Chester Adams was a recent visitor.

Sunday Mrs. Adam LaBar and Mrs. Norma Miller and sons Stephen and Donald visited Mrs.



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Eisenhower pursue his old friendship with Marshal Zhukov is in some ways a measure of the world's state of mind.

Zhukov, you will recall, commanded the Russians at the capture of Berlin, became friendly with Eisenhower, and was instrumental in the American commander's visit to Moscow. They have repeatedly expressed regard for each other.

Now Zhukov, as new Minister of Defense, has become an important figure in the Russian hierarchy with which the world is having so much trouble. The President indicated he would consider renewing an invitation, issued long ago, for Zhukov to visit the United States. Such foreign press comment as I have seen is all in favor of it, particularly in Britain. Having heard that there are bombs, a few of which might be capable of making the world uninhabitable, and thinking of the target offered by their tight little isle, the British constantly grasp at any straw which gives the slightest promise of easing tensions.

Now Zhukov is not the man with whom Eisenhower could negotiate any lessening of international tensions. There is quite a strong possibility that his new job is primarily to frighten the Germans, to whom he is a mortal terror, out of the rearmament which the Kremlin already has been telling them will mean a new war.

be something to gain and little to lose. He would be giving a demonstration that he, too, is ready to grasp at any peaceful-looking straw. All such demonstrations are valuable in Europe and particularly so in Asia, where there is strong fear that America is not skillful enough to walk the tight rope of balance of power politics without stumbling into a world war.

A Zhukov visit doesn't seem likely right now. It is quite probable nothing concrete would come

of it if it occurred. Nations, for the most part, act the way they do because of what they are. Personalities seldom have any great impact on their relations in the long run.

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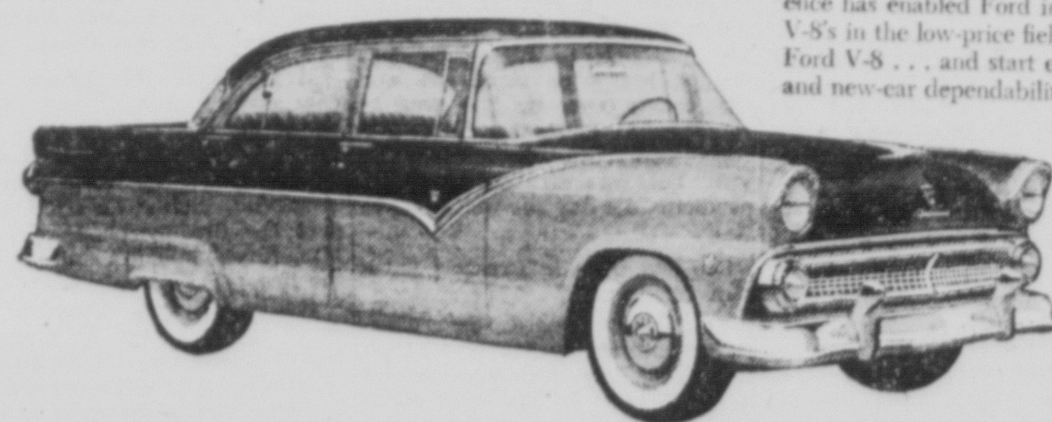
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For '55, Ford offers the brilliant-performing new Y-block V-8 and the even more powerful Y-block Special V-8. Both deliver Trigger-Torque power, which means you get the power you want when you want it, throughout the entire driving range of your car. With new Trigger-Torque Power you can have split-second starts... faster passing ability for a greater feeling of security... topnotch response at all speeds. And with Ford's high-compression, low-friction design and

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Ball-Joint Front Suspension, which Ford introduced in its field last year, has proved itself over billions of miles. For '55 it is still better. Springs are set at an angle to absorb shock from the front as well as straight up. This provides delicate

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County Approves \$376,757 Budget; Tax Rate Same As 1954

Expenses Show Increase Over Previous Year

COUNTY commissioners plan to spend an estimated \$376,757 this year.

This was the total of general government and institution district budgets approved yesterday by commissioners.

Taxes will remain the same as last year: three mills for institution district and eight for general government.

The budget is open for public inspection at the commissioners' office in the courthouse. It will be adopted finally March 17.

The total budget is about \$86,600 higher than last year's actual expenses.

One difference is that commissioners wound up 1954 with \$88,000 still not spent. This year they expect to finish with only a \$28,000 balance.

The general government budget showed estimated expenses of \$287,607. (Last year's actual expenses were \$253,975.08). An unappropriated balance of \$667 is listed. (Last year the actual balance was \$52,284.)

Here is the summary of the general government receipts:

Cash balance \$52,284.29; taxes collected for 1955, totalling \$194,479.72; taxes from prior years \$23,700; fines, forfeits \$4,600; departmental earnings \$11,400; total revenue receipts \$233,779.72; total receipts and cash \$288,274.01. (Last year's total receipts and cash were \$266,259.37).

Summary of general government expenses shows:

Administration \$134,425; judicial \$52,522; miscellaneous \$45,700; total operation and maintenance \$225,607 (compared with last year's \$249,582.85).

Capital outlay of \$12,000 consists mostly of \$4,000 set aside for possible purchase of more voting machines to meet population increases; \$5,000 for installing new files and cabinets in the office of recorder of deeds; and \$2,000 for equipment to be used for the new assessment system.

A summary of institution district receipts shows:

Cash balance at start of year \$38,146.04; taxes for current year \$38,679.90; taxes from prior years \$8,500; expenses of inmates of the county home paid by individuals \$10,000; sale of farm and garden produce \$3,000; total cash and receipts \$116,425.94.

Summary of expenses:

General administration of the institution district, \$13,975; county home \$27,375; county farm \$7,700; other forms of care for adults and family groups \$3,000; child welfare \$36,500; miscellaneous \$800; total expenses \$89,150 (compared with actual expenses last year of \$87,483.28). Unappropriated balance \$27,275.94 (compared with last year's \$38,146.04). No capital outlay is listed for the district.

Couple Loses Court Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

preme Court refused to order the release from prison on bail of Roger (the Terrible) Touhy, one of the nation's top gang leaders in the prohibition era.

Touhy was sentenced in 1934 to 99 years in prison for the kidnapping in 1933 of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, once an internationally known confidence man. Touhy received an additional 119 years for his part in his 1942 escape from prison in Illinois with five other convicts.

The Supreme Court turned down two separate petitions filed by Touhy asking that he be released from Stateville Prison pending a ruling on his conviction by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Touhy got out of prison briefly last August when U.S. Dist. Judge John P. Barnes of Chicago ruled that perjured testimony sent Touhy to prison. The U.S. Court of Appeals, however, promptly sent him back to prison and said he must stay there pending its ruling on the legality of his conviction.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hametz, Mt. Pocono; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Myers, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted
William A. Campbell, East Stroudsburg; Leo Werson, Cresco; Patrick Gaynor, Stroudsburg; Bertram Allen, East Stroudsburg; Rolie Ace, Columbia, N. J.; William Rupp, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Staples, Blakeslee; Mrs. Marlene Hillyard, Columbia, N. J.

Discharged
Mrs. Marion Meisner and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Ryzek and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janice Muller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Mingle, Stroudsburg; George Weidman, Portland; Mrs. Selma Tough, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Constance Krogh, Matawan, N. J.; Henry Yorkanik, Throop; James Smith, Minisink Hills; Anthony Gallo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Tadgett, Diagnostics Ferry; and Howard Palmer, Stroudsburg.



REHEARSING FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT Feb. 25-26 at Stroudsburg High School is Community Chorus, practicing at Wyckoff's Recreation Room. Leading chorus is Dr. Earl Willhoite. (Staff Photo by Olywier)

Chorus Plans For Benefit

THE POCONO Community Chorus is making final preparations for a program to be presented at Stroudsburg High School Feb. 25-26 under the direction of Dr. Earl Willhoite.

"Our American Heritage" is the theme of the program this year. The affair is being held for the benefit of General Hospital.

Buddy Night Scheduled By Jaycees

THE POCONO Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Buddy Night" meeting at Wyckoff's Recreation Hall tonight at 8. Doors will be open at 7:30. President Peter Wyckoff will preside.

The main objective of this meeting is to acquaint prospective members with the aims and ideals of the Jaycees. Each member is asked to bring an interested friend to the session. Any other interested area residents between the ages of 21 and 35 are welcome to attend.

A regular business meeting will be held during the first hour of the gathering.

Plans will be discussed with the youth committee regarding a future Jaycee rodeo. This rodeo would be an automobile driving contest.

Membership chairman William Miller arranged for the "Buddy Night" meeting. Gerry Rubin, program chairman, will show a movie entitled "Jaycees in Action" following the business discussions.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served the members and guests following the movie.

Border Towns To Pay Tribute To Washington

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP)—For the 58th year, in song and dance, the people of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and citizens of this Texas border town will join hands for a salute to George Washington.

There'll be street dances, bull fights, dozens of balls, carnivals, serenades, water shows and some shirt-sleeve diplomacy on good neighbor relations by representatives of four Mexican states and Texas.

The annual celebration starts Thursday and runs through next Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

More than a half century ago, a group of people of the twin cities astride the Rio Grande decided there ought to be a fiesta honoring some great American. There already were plenty of fiestas for Latin heroes.

They selected Washington's birthday because he is revered in Mexico.

Life Insurance Staff Honored

SAMUEL COCO of Stroudsburg was among the members of the Eastern staff of the Home Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia honored for outstanding work at a dinner held Saturday night at Chariton's Lodge, East Stroudsburg RD2.

At the affair, Andrew Pagano, Roseto, was presented a cup from the company as its "field manager of the year" in Division 3 for the third year in succession. He is the Eastern field manager.

The award-winning title is based on sales volume, condition of accounts and efficiency. The cup was presented by Clyde S. Richardson, manager of the Eastern District of the company.

Other Eastern staff members honored were Douglas Harding, Pen Argyl; Kenneth McBride, Rietzelville; and Roseto resident James Martino.

Morelli Charges He Was Beaten By N. Y. Detectives

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—A clothing salesman, screaming and in tears, claimed today that eight detectives tried to beat him into confessing the murder of coed Ann Yarrow. One of the detectives is a deputy inspector.

"Crums . . . skunks . . . dogs!" Angelo (Mike) Morelli branded the police as he went free in \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the sex slaying.

Police called him their No. 1 suspect in the Feb. 6 slaying when he was put behind bars last Thursday for further questioning. However, the 27-year-old Morelli denied he even knew the New York University coed, let alone killed her.

His dark, wavy hair unkempt and a heavy bristle of beard on his face, Morelli was met by reporters as he walked out of Bronx city jail. He previously had written a letter to a newspaper claiming he was third-degreed. Asked today to name names, Morelli cried:

"Bradt, Bradt, I'm sure Bradt, I'm sure he was one of them." Deputy Inspector John J. Bradt Jr., one of the top investigators into the brutal murder of the 22-year-old coed, later told newsmen:

"I deny it emphatically." "I got nothing to hide," Morelli told the reporters. "My past has been slandered."

"But I don't give a damn about that now. I have nothing to hide. If through fear I told the police I killed that girl, I'd be facing the electric chair. I'm protecting your brothers and sons."

"Hogan (Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan), Bradt, all down the line—crums, skunks!"

Shouting in a high-pitched voice, Morelli said eight detectives beat him for 10 or 15 minutes on one occasion.

"They hit me with their fists," he continued. "I covered my face. I was questioned from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 the next morning. Dogs, that's what they are."

The bruises Morelli now claims he got in custody, police said, he originally attributed to his alibi to a fight with a prostitute.

Retreat Planned By Lutherans

THE PRE-LENTEN retreat of the Allentown Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be held today beginning at 10 a. m. at Messiah Church, Bethlehem. The retreat is sponsored by the Pastoral Association of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton.

Buck Hill Falls will be the scene of the annual convention of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania scheduled for May 23-26. The 155th annual convention of the Allentown Conference will be held Thursday, April 28 at St. John's Church, Farmersville.

Beauty Culture Conference Held

BANGOR—Fifty girls from ninth and 12th grades at Bangor High School attended a vocational guidance conference on beauty culture yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Wetherhold, beauty school operator from Easton, was consultant. She described training opportunities of the field. Mrs. Wetherhold and Miss Virginia Caffrey demonstrated hair styling and facials. Arnold Wynne, guidance counselor, acted as conference chairman.

Agriculture will be the next conference theme Feb. 28.

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Cheaper Type Of Registered Mail Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Post Office Department came up today with an idea for a new and cheaper type of registered mail, and asked the public for its reaction.

Under the present system of handling registered mail, you pay a minimum of 30 cents for a receipt showing proof of delivery. Some of this mail is quite valuable and the Post Office goes to considerable expense guarding it in transit.

Under the proposed system, you could pay 15 cents for sending a piece of registered mail for which no indemnity was claimed. For that price, the mailman at the delivery end would receive a receipt of delivery which would be kept on file for six months in the post office of delivery. If you wanted to pay 7 cents more, or a total of 22 cents, you would get the return receipt yourself.

The new type of service would be called "certified mail." It would go in the regular mail channels and not be guarded as is the case with valuable registered mail on which indemnity is claimed in case of loss.

Postmaster General Summerfield said the department greatly desires public reactions. He asked that any ideas on the plan be sent during the next 30 days to Norman R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Washington 25, D.C.

Driver Enters Guilty Plea To Charge

PLEA OF GUILTY to drunken driving was made yesterday by a Pocono Summit man following an accident near Tannersville late Sunday.

John Huley, 43, a laborer, posted \$500 bail pending county court action, and was freed from county jail.

State police of the Stroudsburg substation said the two-car collision occurred at 10:15 p.m. on Route 611 as Huley was going south and Donald P. Rowe, 31, Reiders, was travelling north.

Rowe told Troopers Alex G. Kearn and Evan R. Chaplin the other auto was coming toward him on the wrong side of the road and without lights.

Rowe said he steered to the left to avoid the collision, but could not swing completely clear. Damages were set at \$200 to each car. Huley was taken before a local physician who pronounced him intoxicated, police said.

Huley pleaded guilty at arraignment yesterday before Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg.

Anthony Dally, Slate Company Owner, Dies

PEN ARGYL—Anthony Dally, 58, owner-operator of the Anthony Dally and Son Slate Co. here, died Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, following surgery there.

Born in Italy, he came to the U. S. when he was 14, had lived in Pen Argyl 44 years. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church here. A wife and three children are among the survivors.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth's at 9:30 a. m. Thursday by Rev. Michael J. Melley, with burial in the church cemetery.

Rites Arranged For Mrs. Buskirk

PEN ARGYL—Services will be held today for Mrs. Florence Ace Buskirk, 71, Bangor RD resident and former Mount Pocono resident. Mrs. Buskirk died Friday at a Nazareth RD3 home.

Services will be at a Pen Argyl funeral home, then will be continued at 10:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in West Bangor, with burial at the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Testimony In Civil Suit Completed; Judge Davis To Charge Jury This Morning

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD accident case goes to the jury of seven men and five women at Civil Court today with Judge Fred W. Davis presiding. All testimony was completed in a lengthy session yesterday.

Hyman Steinberg, Wilkes-Barre, and Morris Weinberg, Nanticoke, have issued suits against Jerome Natfuller, also known as James Nathan Fuller, of Coatsville, for damages and injuries caused by their two-car collision Dec. 10, 1950 on the Effort Mountain Road, Route 115, 20 miles northwest of Stroudsburg.



Pvt. Joyce Young

Joyce Young Assigned To Fort Meade

PVT. JOYCE H. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler, 422 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has just completed basic training at the new Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Prior to entering the WAC, Private Young was employed by the Monroe County General Hospital. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, and attended the State Teachers College. She has been transferred to Fort George C. Meade, Md.

The new \$7,000,000 center includes 22 cream-colored modern, functional buildings, situated on rolling land with a view of the Appalachian Mountains. The setting of tree-shaded lawns and attractive buildings suggests an American college campus rather than a military installation.

Fort McClellan is also the permanent home of the Chemical Corps Training Command.

Sebring Named Civil Defense Zone Director

CLIFFORD SEBRING, Upper Mount Bethel peace justice, has been named Civil Defense director for Northampton County's Zone 3, which includes the Slate Belt section.

He replaces George B. Plush Jr. of Ackermanville, who resigned last year because he lacked sufficient time for the job.

Sebring has been in CD work for years, was Mount Bethel director. Included in Zone 3 are Wind Gap, Pen Argyl, Bangor, Roseto, East Bangor and Portland, and Plainsfield, Washington and Upper and Lower Mouth Bethel Townships.

Upper and Lower Mount Bethel has been named to succeed Sebring as Mount Bethel Director.

Medical estimates indicate that a person who recovers from a cold will be immune to another cold for an average of about seven weeks.

Both had previously stated the

Milk Prices Removed From Controls

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner today announced minimum retail prices on milk will be removed in New Jersey effective at midnight tonight.

Meyner said the action might result in an average two-cent reduction in retail milk prices.

The governor said the decision to end retail milk prices was made by Floyd R. Hoffman, director of the Office of Milk Industry, because some dealers were violating the regulations.

The decision to end the controls was taken, Meyner said, in order to give all dealers an even break.

The order will not affect farm prices in New Jersey, which are regulated by the Office of Milk Industry also.

The farm price on milk in New Jersey is \$5.87 a hundredweight, or about 12.7 cents a quart.

The New York farm price is now about \$4.14 a hundredweight or between 9 and 10 cents a quart. The New York price varies from month to month, while the New Jersey price is fixed once or twice a year.

Appropriation Requested For Ex-Patient

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)—A \$10,000 appropriation was asked tonight to pay damages awarded a former Allentown State Hospital patient for injury while a patient.

Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) requested the money be provided to settle with Reynold F. Powell, Pen Argyl, for injury to his hands.

That amount was awarded Powell by Lehigh County Court, Yosko said. Powell, introduced to the Senate, extended his hands to show their injury.

Yosko said Powell had run away while a patient and was punished by being wrapped in bed sheets and held captive in a tub of hot water for many hours.

"If we don't indicate our sympathy for this boy by providing this money," said Yosko, "he will become a charge of his parents and possibly later of the Commonwealth."

encoming Fuller car was visible 150 feet away. McCluskey maintained the plaintiff had his lights on and was traveling at a safe speed when the front of his car struck the left front of the Weinberg vehicle.

He reminded the jury that Steinberg's physician had testified he no longer needed treatment after five weeks. McCluskey maintained that made him available to supervise which he does as a manager. He also mentioned the fact that Steinberg had presented no proof of his earnings at the trial.

Weinberg had told the court some 10 or 12 cars were parked behind him on the hill on the accident night. McCluskey challenged the statement and contended none were known to have gone to the scene following the crash.

Judge Davis will charge the jury this morning. Today's session will begin at 9:30 a. m.

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Absentee Balloting

The President's appeal to all of our 48 states to develop uniform laws for absentee balloting for men in uniform away from home is one that should be given immediate study by the several legislatures, as indications point to a continuance for years to come of millions of voting-age citizens in the service of their country.

In times past, including the war years, there were cumbersome routines established for soldier voting, but they were so awkward and so difficult of performance that the great mass of men and women in the armed forces were deprived of the ballot even though the machinery for the vote was ostensibly available to them.

Certainly one cannot disagree with President Eisenhower's contention that no serv-

ice personnel far from home should be denied the right of the ballot because of clumsy laws or, even worse, no laws at all permitting the absentee voting.

If the men in service and in veterans' hospitals are giving or have given loyal service to the homeland, every effort should be made to insure them their rights of suffrage.

And while we are discussing this matter, what about those absentees who are not in the military service but who, through no fault of their own, are unable to reach the polling place in time to cast a ballot.

Are these sick and aged, to describe one segment of the voting populace, to be refused the ballot because of being bedridden or lacking the physical ability to go to the polls?

Blanket Authority

A belief that the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission should be given blanket authority to build extensions wherever and whenever its studies show they are needed has been expressed by Sen. George N. Wade of Cumberland County, chairman of ad for soldier voting, but they were so awkward and so difficult of performance that the great mass of men and women in the armed forces were deprived of the ballot even though the machinery for the vote was ostensibly available to them.

The Camp Hill senator contends that commission engineers would thereby be enabled to undertake long-range programs without needless delay, since they would not have to wait for legislative approval.

Without suggesting that the members of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and its engineers are not qualified to plan for expansion of the dream highway pattern in various sections of the state, we cannot believe that giving them blanket authority to build is the solution for more expeditious development of our own network of turnpikes, now well advanced.

George Sakolsky Says . . .

Fund For The Republic Not Entitled To Use Tax-Free Money For Propaganda

The question could be raised as to whether a television show, sponsored by a commercial concern selling a product, is propaganda or entertainment. If it is entertainment, the sponsor can decide whether it is a good show or not; if it is propaganda for a cause, the question of the sponsor's responsibility must arise.

"Variety" reports that the British Granada circuit "is in the midst of wrapping up a deal" to show an extended version of Edward R. Murrow's interview with J. Robert Oppenheimer to be shown as "a theatrical exhibition" in the United Kingdom. "Variety" says:

"... While the Murrow-Oppenheimer telecast was the usual half-hour, the show shot about three hours of footage with the world famed bossman of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. A one-hour edition is being made available via the Fund for the Republic for distribution to colleges and universities."

The Fund for the Republic is an offshoot of the Ford Foundation which gave it \$15,000,000 of tax-free money. Such funds cannot legitimately be used for commercial or political purposes or to advertise individuals or causes. It can only be employed for educational purposes. If a telecast is to be distributed to defend J.

Robert Oppenheimer, it can only be legitimate as a venture in education and as such would have to be objective.

Mr. Murrow's telecast was obviously not designed to be an objective study; rather, it was an opportunity for Dr. Oppenheimer to state his side and his side alone of a vexed question. To be objective, Admiral Lewis Strauss or someone else designated by the Atomic Energy Commission should have been present on the same program, at the same time, speaking to the same audience, to present the data available to the Atomic Energy Commission, upon which it based its finding which caused the separation of Dr. Oppenheimer from that body.

It is not understandable how the Fund for the Republic gets into this at all. The theory that the donors of the money can spend it as they choose is untenable, because it is tax-free money which can only be spent for purposes which justify the relaxation of income tax or inheritance tax provisions in the law. Propaganda for Dr. Oppenheimer does not come within that scope any more than propaganda for Marilyn Monroe would.

There could be no objection to using tax-free money for objective education, but the Oppenheimer Case, presented by one side only, is not objective; it is a political issue. Dr. Oppenheimer is a scientist of extraordinary ability; also he is a linguist. Men of knowledge speak of him with profound respect. The testimony in his hearing would show that Dr. Oppenheimer is also capable of evading the truth about him-

self, of using the rule of reason rather than a moral absolute of truthfulness when it suits his purposes. Carelessness of this type made him unavailable for government employment in his field at a time when his genius ought to be available to the American people.

There can be no question but that some day Dr. Oppenheimer will straighten out his contradictory and complex story and will void the doubts which beset those who stand in awe of his abilities. This will not be accomplished by propaganda but by a truthful account of the meaning of the discrepancies in his testimony. The violence of the propaganda in his favor does this scientist no particular good. It is press-agencying by amateurs who fail to appraise the reaction to their efforts.

They give the impression that they believe that a wrong can be righted or a cause justified by sheer pressure, which, while it may work in selling soap, has never been successful in projecting ideas.

The Fund for the Republic, however, is not entitled to use tax-free money to engage in propaganda, professional or amateurish. In fact, from observation of its work, it is difficult to understand why it is permitted to use tax-free money at all. Surely men may band themselves together to advocate any cause which is not forbidden by such a law as the Smith Act, but may they use tax-free money for it? Would the Treasury, for instance, permit the use of tax-free money for a Society for the Propagation of the Theories of Mark Hanna?

pers' views on sport pages. Keep headlines down to size usually used in weather forecasts.

Now that the big labor merger has been approved those "Meany Unfair To Reuther" (and vice versa) banners will disappear . . . Mr. Meany began life as a plumber's helper but it is years since he had to go back to get any thing he forgot . . . Jane Russell in a new movie performs under water as a frog-woman, but what's so new about it? . . . We saw a woman do that at the old Hippodrome years ago and even eat a banana under water . . . We didn't know until we read Ralph Pomeroy's yarn in "Promenade" that Eddie Foy, Jr., was one of the Seven Little Foys in vaudeville days, and that the family name is Fitzgerald . . . Eddie, Jr., says that his famous father acquired the name when a down-and-out old actor met him outside a theater and said, "You're good but your name is too long. Nobody remembers me but they all remember my name, Foy. You can have it as a present." . . . There must be a nervous moment in Moscow when one leader meets another and asks, "What's new with you?" . . . John L. Lewis not only lost face but eyebrows in that merger of AFL and the CIO . . . Do you suppose Jackie Gleason's dieting is due to a General Motors order that he develop low, rakish body styling?

Only the breath of humans and mammals condenses and becomes visible in air at the freezing point.

FATHER OF THE YEAR



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Electronic Brain Relays Data To Its Counterpart

So now they have an electronic "brain" that gathers and relays information about other electronic brains. How do you like that?

The closest counterpart of this mechanical device in the human sphere, I suppose, would be the common snoot or gossip—the ubiquitous busybody who always knows all about everybody else's business and makes a career of peddling the information to all who will listen.

I don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but I rise to protest this ill-advised transference of a basic weakness of the human system to the technology of the Electronic Age. I see no good excuse for mechanizing misuses.

I yield to no man in my enthusiasm for the development of labor-saving devices for doing the world's useful work with less wear and tear on humanity's back. But there are limits and I say that gossip should be compelled forever to peddle their dirt the hard way. They don't seem to mind the exertion, anyway.

To be sure, this mechanical busybody—called the Electronic Component Information Center—does have the virtue of relaying only information that is accurate and reliable. It records, stores and re-assembles data about other electronic devices by means of a punch-card system. According to the Department of Commerce, it can be used by equipment designers who want to know whether parts they need are available and who makes them. If exactly what they want doesn't exist it will tell them what available gimmick comes closest to meeting their needs.

But some human gossip gets their dope pretty straight, too. And probably they all figure they're doing society a constructive service.

The fact remains that even electronic brains are entitled to some privacy.

I sometimes think a large part of the grief that plagues the human species stems from precisely this tendency to lean too heavily on information centers. We rely too much on second-hand versions of what other people think and how they arrived at their opinions.

Far too often when the obliging go-between who digests and regurgitates the data can't give us exactly what we want to know he gives us a reasonable facsimile. And is setting our courses on the basis of these slightly askew data that so often makes us wind up away out in left field.

It would be just as well not to build this sort of thing into our machinery. Even though a machine can perform its function exactly when it's in good working order, it also can spring a loose nut from time to time. And often we don't know when until too late.

If we are going to design intricate machines to take the load off our mental muscles, I say let them do their own thinking and speak for themselves. It's those shortcuts that run us ragged.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

There's been a new rash of stories lately about tight-lipped Englishmen. One, for instance, concerns two crooked, but very formal, Londoners who had shared the same prison cell for over six years. One's reserve finally broke down and he assured the other, "No need to call me 'Number 835625' from now on. Henceforth, to you, old boy, I'm plain 835!"

The other has it that two proper Oxonians were adrift for two days in the empty sea when their ship went down. One finally broke the silence by venturing, "I know we've never been formally introduced, my dear chap, but could you give me some idea of the nearest way to Southampton?"

Charlie Poore, star book critic for the New York Times, quotes an earnest little girl who assured her teacher, "Of course I know how to spell banana. It's just that I never know when to stop."

The Imperial British state crown, which was made for Queen Victoria in 1838, contains a total of 3,092 diamonds, pearls, emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Hello—After Hours Social Club? Is a Mr. Malone holed up there?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Russia Sets Up \$8.5 Million For H-Bombs

Washington, February 15 — Most sinister of all the ominous developments in Russia is an item in the huge military budget.

Admiral Arthur Radford told a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee that a preliminary study of this new budget has disclosed that a total of \$4,000,000,000 rubles have been allocated for "scientific research."

"Scientific research" is official jargon for atomic and hydrogen weapons.

At the official rate of four rubles for one dollar, 34,000,000,000 rubles are \$8,500,000,000. That is what the new Kremlin czars propose to spend for nuclear arms in the next twelve months.

Under the U.S. budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, projected expenditures for this crucial purpose are \$2,000,000,000.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff described the tremendous increase in the Russian atomic budget as the "most disturbing development that has happened there in a long time."

Explaining the reason for this grim view, Radford pointed out: "The \$1,000,000,000 ruble atomic budget is twice the amount in last year's budget, and approximately one-fourth the total of the entire Soviet military budget."

Also, that immense as this atomic allocation is, it is still not the whole story. Radford asserted that unquestionably a considerable part of the 163,600,000,000 rubles earmarked for so-called heavy industry are actually for atomic projects. This total is more than 30,000,000,000 greater than last year's heavy industry budget.

In contrast to these stupendous outlays, only 26,500,000,000 rubles will be spent for light industry (consumer goods) — which is merely 2,600,000,000 more than the budget for atomic and hydrogen bombs and other such weapons.

Asked by committee members whether the 12 per cent increase in the new Russian military budget might not necessitate an upward revision in the U.S. budget, which was reduced, Radford replied that the Soviet figures are still being analyzed and nothing will be done until that is completed.

"Seems to me that what should be done is quite obvious," said Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman. "Confronted as we are by this menacing development, it is clear that this is not the time to reduce the strength of our army. I urge you strongly to take another careful look at this alarming situation and see if you don't decide to raise instead of cutting our defense budget."

Note: Russia is now using French North African troops captured in Indo-China as Communist agitators, in explosive Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria. The Senate committee has been informed that 2,000 of these POW defected to the Reds and were taken to China for indoctrination.

and training as Red agents. Later the most promising defectors were sent to Czechoslovakia for more training, and a number of them are now showing up as Communist trouble-brewers in France's strife-racked African colonies.

Next Showdown — Keep your eye on Nanchi Island — 80 miles southwest of the abandoned Tachens, 120 miles from Formosa, and now the northernmost Nationalist outpost.

The fate of this speck in the Formosa Straits may be decided this week.

The explosive question is being weighed by the National Security Council, top U.S. policy agency, presided over personally by President Eisenhower.

Reason for the Council's deliberations is a demand by Chiang Kai-shek that Nanchi be held and that some troops withdrawn from the Tachens be redeployed to Nanchi. Chiang contends its retention is essential for the defense of Formosa.

There is no reference to Nanchi in either the new mutual defense treaty or the joint resolution previously passed by Congress. Similarly, the President said nothing about Nanchi in his special message, although mentioning specifically Quemoy and Matsu Islands, both considerably larger and much closer to the Chinese mainland. He urged that these Nationalist outposts be safeguarded against Communist seizure.

Nanchi didn't become an issue until Chiang was finally induced to evacuate the Tachens, and the Seventh Fleet withdrew all the civilians (around 400) from Nanchi.

At this point, Chiang sent an urgent message to Washington, through the U.S. military commander on Formosa, advocating that Nanchi be reinforced. Instead of given up, the Nationalist leader argued the island is essential for the security of Formosa and that it can be held indefinitely with the aid of U.S. air and naval forces.

Congressional leaders have been informed this view has the support of Admiral Arthur Radford and two of the three Joint Chiefs of Staff.

So far the President has sided with the Army Chief. The President ruled against a Chiang request that 3,000 of the Tachens troops be put on Nanchi. The President held that might lead to an "incident" while the Tachens evacuation was in progress, and that every effort should be made to avert an armed clash with the Reds at this time.

Factographs

The University of Minnesota was chartered in 1851, only two years after the establishment of the Minnesota territory.

At a height of twelve miles it is an average 50 degrees colder over the equator than over the poles of the earth.

On his second voyage, Christopher Columbus commanded 27 ships.

10 Years Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Louis Prof. Carl T. Svor addressed the 34th Lions Club on "Post-War Education."

POSA — Tannersville Camp No. 473, P.O.S. of A. celebrated Washington's birthday this week. The degree work was done by the P. P. Assoc. with Walter H. Selving taking president's role and Jacob Larn filling that of conductor. Robert Rinker played cornet solos, accompanied by Clair Hardenstine.

Party — Sandra Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton, D. W. Gap, was given a birthday and Valentine party on her 4th birthday.

Social — The Pocono Garden Club enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Luther Keller, Tannersville. Mrs. John Smith presided.

20 Years Ago

Guilty — Bruno Hauptmann found guilty of death of Lindbergh baby. To die in electric chair in March.

Holy Name — The first annual dance of Holy Name Society of Pocono Missions was held at Fairview Inn on Lincoln's birthday eve with over 250 present. Miss Dora Jenkins and Miss Mary Straight entertained.

Clearview — Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, pres't of Clearview P-T Assoc., was ill, so Clarence R. Transue, V.P., presided at P-T meet. Dale H. Learn was one of the speakers.

DAR — The Washington Tea of Jacob Stroud chapter of D.A.R.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

White House Education Conference

—by H. G. Heller

Pennsylvania would be allotted 86 representatives to the White House Conference on Education this year under the tentative plan announced last week by President Eisenhower's Conference Committee.

The State's quota, based on population, was disclosed when the Committee for the White House Conference on Education published its "working plan" for the Nation's first concerted study on educational requirements. The Committee is headed by Neil H. McElroy of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of Procter and Gamble Co.

More than 2,000 persons would take part in the White House Conference November 28 through December 1 under the Committee's tentative plans. Some 70% of these would be selected by officials of the State and Territorial conferences being held this year in conjunction with the White House Conference. Others would be representatives of national organizations taking part in the Conference program, members of Congress, foreign observers, and others named by the Committee.

The state and White House Conference program has been characterized by President Eisenhower as potentially the largest study of education ever made. It calls for meetings of lay citizens and educators in each State and Territory to discuss possible solutions to their educational problems. Funds for defraying costs of State conferences were appropriated by Congress last year in response to the President's request.

Pennsylvania's portion of the \$700,000 appropriated for State meetings is \$12,970. Conference chairman is John Lumley, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Planning meetings have been held, and the conference is scheduled for April 14 and 15, 1955. Regional conferences are being considered.

Announcing its hope for a conference of more than 2,000 persons, the Committee said it would have a report to the President of the "significant and pressing problems" in education on the results of the White House Conference and two other sources of information. These are: the results of the Committee's studies into six broad areas of education and the conclusions reached at State and Territorial conferences.

The six areas also will be the discussion agenda at the White House Conference. They are:

1. What Should Our Schools Accomplish?
2. In What Ways Can We Organize Our School Systems More Efficiently and Economically?
3. What Are Our School Buildings Like?
4. How Can We Get Enough Good Teachers — And Keep Them?
5. How Can We Finance Our Schools — Build and Operate Them?
6. How Can We Obtain a Continuing Public Interest in Education?

—by Walter Winchell

On Broadway

Man About Town

The Duchess of Windsor-mil-lionaire, Jimmy Donahue "indis-tructible" patishy ended when she was kept waiting on a b-l-l-i-e-r, cold corner, half an hour.

Name — calling and a mutual decision "never to speak again."

Baseball star Willie Mays rushed to Nancy Lowe's bedside after she was mugged in her Harlem apt. . . . The William Saroyan act like it has healed . . . Celeste Holm is considering millionaire H. Seegal's proposal . . . Mrs. Edmund Purdom and actor Bob Colton are goo-goo-gly . . . Gary Cooper's little girl (Olivia) and Martin Bouché (the attorney) are On the Verge of a Merge . . . Unconfirmed reports say McCarthy Hearings counsel Ray Jenkins is too ill . . . Paulette Goddard was driving Dick Derr (of "Plain & Fancy") crazies at Cafe Arnold the other post-ho-ho-ho . . . Tip to the Underworld: L. S. conducted in the insurance scandal, is singing his head off at the Dist. Att'y's office—hoping for a lighter sentence. He made millions.

will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff.

After the Egyptian Consulate was a sniper's target last week it was given police protection. All Jewish . . . How Tempus Does Flit! Wesley Ruggles, jr. and Miss Hutton (digit of silent screen star Eileen Sedgwick) are sipping baby sodas together . . . Scandal of Shulert Alley: The Easter Party to be given for over 100 members of the swish-set at a swank Madison Ave. Hotel in the latter 60s. The prodigies will be there, too, you clumps . . . The World-Telegram-Sun's financial expert has the reddest kisser in town. He was confirmed by the Wall St. Journal Feb. 11th (Haw's) . . . That's the N.Y. Times stock market expert sinking into a corner, too. Hoo!

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

PAGE FOUR



Miss Mildred N. Whitby

State Pres. BPW Speaker On Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday at 6:15 p. m. when Miss Mildred N. Whitby, of Blakely, the state president, will be the guest speaker.

Ada Sommers, chairman of Legislation and her committee will be in charge of the meeting when birthdays will be observed and other interesting events.

Miss Whitby attended the Blakely schools and graduated from Blakely High School in 1926. She studied Spanish and Public Speaking as post-graduate courses. She attended the American Institute of Banking classes and received graduate certificates having completed all courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, which is equivalent to a University course in Banking.

Miss Whitby has had a very active career. She was an instructor in the International Correspondence School at Scranton, employed by investment brokers, affiliated at different times with Dime Bank, Scranton and the National Bank at Olyphant.

She was the recipient of many awards, recognition for services including the Jean Arnot Reid award from the Association of Bank Women, presented to the most outstanding woman banker in the United States. She also received awards for volume of service in financing World War Two.

Miss Whitby is a member of many civic and church organizations and in the BPW, including district eight as recording secretary and finance chairman, also held same offices in the Pennsylvania Federation and on many committees of the Scranton Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Everyone will like cauliflower if you top the cooked florets with well-buttered bread crumbs mixed with minced pimiento. Looks pretty, too!



BLACK AND WHITE FRENCH COTTON TWEED fashions this spring, 1955, coat from the collection designed by Vincent Monte-Sano. The slightly-fitted front contrasts with the bloused look of the coat in back. Binding on the cape-back collar and side-to-back pockets is black wool.

Triplets Are Born To The J. Murphys'

Triplets, two girls and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, of Albrightsville, at Gaden Huetten Memorial Hospital, Lehigh, early Sunday morning. The mother and children were reported in satisfactory condition last night.

The triplets are the first set born in the Lehigh hospital in the four-year history of the institution.

The births took place at 2:25, 3:32 and 4:20 a. m. Janet Lee Murphy weighed three pounds, 13 ounces, Jane Lee Murphy, five pounds, three and one-half ounces and James Lee Murphy topped them all at five pounds, eight and a half ounces.

Mr. Murphy is the son of Homer Murphy, of Wind Gap, formerly of Effort. He is employed on the farm of Arlington Martin, Effort. Mrs. Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, of Albrightsville. The triplets are their first children. The family is residing with Mrs. Murphy's parents until their new residence is ready for occupancy.

Twenty-four hours earlier to the birth of the triplets, twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borger of Parryville, at the Lehigh hospital.

Ever Welcome Class Working On Cook Book

The January meeting of the Ever Welcome class of the Hamilton Square Sunday School was held at the home of Olive Dennis with Edith Young assisting.

The Scripture reading was given by Mary Ellen Lotz and the prayer was given by Edith Young.

Planning of the new cook book featured the business session. Each member of the Lutheran and Reformed churches will be called on to give their favorite recipes. Menus will also be gladly accepted, it was announced.

Games were enjoyed after the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses. The February meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Lessig with Dawn Bergstrom assisting.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: Gwenie Hahn, Pauline Hunt, Mildred Haney, Mary Ellen Lotz, Dorothy Lessig, Evelyn Kunkle and the hostesses, Olive Dennis and Edith Young.

Crusaders To Act As Hosts

Bartonville — The Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will entertain the Berean class of the same school at a Valentine party at the Parish House Saturday night, Feb. 19, at 7.

Past Noble Grands Meet

The past noble grands of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Kulp, 54 N. Third St., Stroudsburg.

Long-Term Matrimony

Seguin, Tex. — Marriages last in this South Texas area. Seventy-two couples turned out at a giant party for couples married 50 years or more.



HIGH NECKLINE BATHING SUIT of red and white checkered elastic cloth, from the Claire McCordell resort collection. The suit is shirred slightly at the shoulders and hooked over them, and zipped at length down one side. Notice the matching gloves.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Stroudsburg Woman's Club Hears Address On Far East

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club met at the Stroud Community House yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, the president, in charge. The feature of the meeting was the address of Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton Snyder who discussed conditions in the Far East.

Mrs. Floyd Bachman led in the salute to the flag and Mrs. Foster Minnich gave the invocation.

Mrs. Caulfield called on Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, chairman of the Heart Fund Campaign to give a report. Mrs. Wells thanked the workers for their co-operation and announced that ten doctors had given talks to various organizations and suggested that if any groups desired information Mrs. Parker W. Kunkle and Mrs. Henry Helele would make arrangements.

Mrs. Roy Peterson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Snyder whose topic was, "The Life of a Diplomat's Wife." She explained that during her 20 years of travel with her diplomat husband she had learned to be prepared for excitement and the unexpected.

As an example she described her experience in Bangkok when the Prime Minister was kidnapped during the ceremonies of accepting the gift of an American dredger to be used for widening the river. During the disturbance Mrs. Snyder and her family took refuge in a powder room where they stayed for three days.

She stressed the importance of a wife's position in the career of an Ambassador. Her duty is to promote friendliness through her social affairs.

She described the Siamese as a happy, clean people who appreciated being invited to the teas Mrs. Snyder gave every afternoon in order to meet the women, who weave and dye their own cloths and are fond of jewelry.

Mrs. Snyder exhibited some of the beautiful silks and silver ornaments and attributed the peaceful atmosphere in Thailand to the fact that country had never been a colony. She found it somewhat primitive, as cobras and pythons were frequently almost underfoot, but many of the women had been educated for doctors and were extremely intelligent. Their religion prohibits the killing of living creatures but they do eat meat that has been slaughtered by the Chinese.

Mrs. Snyder ended her talk by advising all wives in the diplomatic service to learn the language of their foreign post, the customs of its people and the system of protocol.

The following were welcomed as new members of the group: Mrs. Horace G. Butler, Mrs. Edward Strickland, Mrs. Francis Shinn and Mrs. Thomas Metzgar. The tea table centerpiece was composed of acacia, white snapdragons and red carnations in a tall silver container between silver candle holders with red candles.

The hostess chairmen were Mrs. J. Frank Grimm, Mrs. Edward Rahn and Mrs. Russell Balmer assisted by Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. C. B. Hallock, Mrs. Elwood Hintz and Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Hallock poured.

WIA Meeting At Merwarths

Ladies of the W. I. A., 113, will work on cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Frank Merwarth, 421 King St., Stroudsburg, tonight, it was announced by the president of the organization.

Harmony Class At Robt. Sebrings

The Harmony class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sebring, 28 Marguerite St.

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Dr. Appel's Final Study WSCS Unit

A "Semester's" study of India, Pakistan and Ceylon will be concluded Thursday night at 8 at the Guild room in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, with Dr. John Appel leading the discussion before the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Each of the Society's seven circles has been reading and studying Bishop Stephen Neill's book, "Under Three Flags," which tells of the effect of Christianity as well as of recently achieved independence on India, Pakistan, and Ceylon.

Study periods have been held in September, November, and January, with a member of each circle presenting a portion of the study book. The secretary of missionary education and service, Mrs. John Appel, has directed the study program.

Using the study book as a point of departure, Dr. Appel will discuss the social, political and economic changes taking place in these countries, and their implications for the missionary movement.

In addition, there will be a display of related objects of art, loaned by members of the society and by friends. Also, a portion of the recent flood of newspaper and magazine articles of these countries will be available for perusal. Refreshments will be served.

All women of the church and interested persons in the community are cordially invited.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, February 15

Woman's Guild, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

ITU Aus. cancer dressing workshop at home of Mrs. Frank Merwarth, King St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert B. Smith class, St. John's Luth., social rooms, 8 p.m.

Ariston Bible Class E. S. Pres., at Mrs. Mary Flory, 81 N. Courtland St., 8 p.m.

Monroe Council, 131 S. and D. of L. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Pocono Council Republican Women at Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Ex. Board, Stroudsburg Jr. Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth., Biggs restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

Family night supper, E. S. Pres. 6 p.m. Film, 7:15 p.m.

Bartonville Home Extension group at Mrs. Leon Mader's. Annual social PTA Pocono Twp. school house, 8 p.m.

Harmony class, E. S. Meth. S. at Mrs. Robert Sebring's, 8 p.m.

Talent Show, Altar, Rosary, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Camp 283, P.O. of A. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Election of officers' and initiation.

East Stroudsburg WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

B. P. W., Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

WSCS, E. S. Meth. Church in Guild room, 8 p.m.

Past Noble Grands Rebekahs at Mrs. Daisy Kulp, 8 p.m.



Miss Janice Russo

(Pysher Photo)

Engagement Miss Russo Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russo, of 158 Chestnut St., Roseto, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Russo, a senior at Bangor High School, to Michael Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn, of 652 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor.

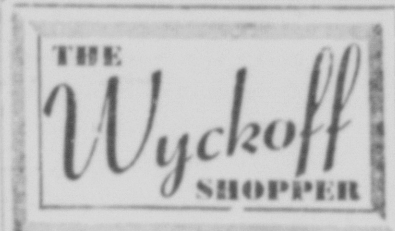
Mr. Horn, a graduate of Bangor High School, is now employed as a cashier in the A&P store, Bangor.

March Of Dimes Card Party At Village Barn

Portland—The annual March of Dimes card party will be held on Friday night, February 18, at 8 in the Village Barn. Door prize and other games. Any one who wishes to donate a prize, may leave same at Brod's barber shop or any of the committee. Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Sr., Mrs. Ernest Courtney or Mrs. Ensey Predmore.

Hays' Happy Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hay, Delaware Water Gap, will receive the good wishes of their friends today, marking a wedding anniversary.



I hailed Doris Hinton a few minutes ago as she walked past the office door, and took a better look at that blouse she's wearing. What I saw pleased me so, that I'm tempted to head for our sportswear department just as soon as this column is written and see if one of the several styles available won't do as much for me as it does for her.

Doris's blouse takes us back in memory to the day of the blazer and skin tight, knee-high skirt. It is of inch-wide black stripes on a beautiful blue ground and it's of cotton knit—a mercerized cotton, by the way—priced at only \$2.98. The neckline is a mere horizontal slash banded in blue . . . the sleeves are brief . . . and there's a band of blue across the bust that gives the appearance of a pocket but isn't.

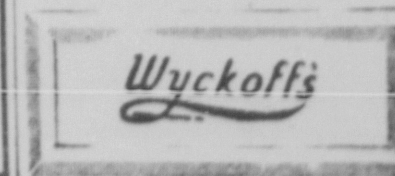
One needn't look twice to guess that this is a Smartee, and to assume oneself that the quality is superior to that found in many \$4 blouses. Some styles, I'm told, feature batwing sleeves and varied necklines. Colors include red and white, navy and white, black and white, and the aforementioned black and blue. This is the prettiest black and blue we've seen since the last time we walked into a door!

Love that name "Skwish"? And do you know what it applies to? The container—about the size of a lipstick—that makes it possible to carry perfume, toilet water, antiseptic, or your favorite mouthwash in your handbag. Atop is a jewel-like ornament that is actually a rubber bulb controlling the spray. At \$1, everyone can own one, and no need for Skwishful thinking!

Fanny Strunk brought a bit of Valentine sentiment into our employees' lounge with heart-decorated cupcake. And the big talk this morning has been about Valentine gifts, and such. One of our men employees had a clever idea but hid it under her pillow before he left for work. "If she makes the bed," he chuckled, "she'll find it. And if she doesn't she won't."

Did YOU receive your Valentine? If not, think of the ironing you neglected . . . or the dresser you didn't mop beneath. Maybe YOUR heart is there.

Talk in our lounge always turns to the home when you have a few of our girls there whose hobby is decorating. Right now we are discussing needlepoint . . . and accessories with an oriental motif. Naturally, the subject turns to those carved teakwood tables—truly gorgeous, and all the brass from India. It's amazing how inexpensive these things are when you consider the skill and hours of work that have gone into the carving. Don't miss seeing this shipment in our gift department. It's quite a show really.



SENIORS . . . don't lose this chance to get the negative from your class yearbook pictures!

Your graduation photograph is a "must" among life's treasured keepsakes, but more important than the photo itself is the negative from which the picture is made. By possessing the negative, you can have additional pictures made for your friends . . . or for college and job applications. Our Studio will close February 26th. So claim your negatives now before it's too late. Only 75c each.

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AN OPEN LETTER



DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION

Morrisville, Pennsylvania

February 15, 1955

To the Citizens we serve:

The United States Supreme Court has made its decision in the suit concerning the closing and demolition of the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware Bridge. The highest court in the land has declined to review the decision of the lower courts which held that the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission acted within the powers granted to it by the Legislatures of New Jersey and Pennsylvania when it determined that the Delaware Bridge should be closed and demolished.

Since this litigation started on November 30, 1953, many people have been confused by rumors and misunderstandings. So that everyone may have a clear understanding of the facts, a review of the record is in order.

In December, 1934 the Governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey signed an Agreement creating the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Among other purposes, the Commission was empowered to build new bridges across the Delaware River with funds obtained by the sale of bonds to be redeemed by toll revenues.

In July, 1947 the Governors executed a Supplemental Agreement reciting that many bridges across the Delaware River were inadequate and unsafe, and directing the Commission to replace such bridges with new, modern toll bridges. This Supplement granted complete discretion to the Commission to determine which bridges were to be closed and demolished and to determine the location of new bridges.

These two Agreements, or Compacts, were signed by the Governors in accordance with Statutes enacted by their Legislatures. Both Compacts were approved by the Congress of the United States.

The Commission's 1950 Annual Report made public the determination by the Commission that, based on engineering surveys, the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware; Portland-Columbia; and Milford-Montague Bridges were inadequate and unsafe to serve the public in time of peace or the armed forces in time of war and should be replaced.

The 1951 Annual Report related the beginning of the construction of new toll bridges at Portland-Columbia; Delaware Water Gap; and Milford-Montague. The report related the decision to protect the safety of the public by closing and demolishing the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware and Milford-Montague Bridges and by limiting the Portland-Columbia Bridge to pedestrian traffic. This decision was made permanent in a covenant by the Commission whereby prospective purchasers of bridge revenue bonds were assured that there would be no competing free bridges in the vicinity of the new toll bridges.

The three new toll bridges were opened to traffic in December, 1953. On the day before the opening of the new Portland-Columbia Toll Bridge, suit was filed in the United States District Court in Trenton seeking to prohibit the closing and demolition of the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware Bridge.

Judge Philip Forman of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey recognized that (A) the Legislatures would not appropriate tax money to provide additional free bridges across the Delaware River. He commented upon the change in economic philosophy that resulted in construction programs being financed on the theory that those who enjoy new public facilities must pay for them.

Reviewing the Compacts and activities of the Commission, Judge Forman noted (B) the Commission's broad discretionary powers and the fact (C) that the Commission had made public its intention to follow its legislative mandate by replacing the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware and the other two bridges.

With reference to the Plaintiffs complaint that the location of the old bridge happens to be more convenient for them, Judge Forman pointed out (D) that these Plaintiffs were in no worse position than the proprietor of a gas station when the road in front of his place of business was relocated as part of a highway improvement. The law affords no relief under these circumstances.

In conclusion, Judge Forman characterized (E) the Plaintiffs objectives as contrary to the intent of the Legislatures.

When Judge Forman dismissed the Complaint and entered judgment in favor of the Commission, the Plaintiffs took the case to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia.

Circuit Judges Herbert F. Goodrich, Harry E. Kalodner, and William H. Hastie, in an opinion filed November 17, 1954, agreed (F) with the reasoning and affirmed the decision of Judge Forman.

The Appellate Court opinion held (G) that the language of the Legislatures contained in the Compacts is so clear as to permit no construction different from that placed on it by the Commission. The Court emphatically (H) rejected the contention of the Plaintiffs.

The Court of Appeals recognized that (I) the construction of new facilities including, incidentally, the closing and demolition of the Upper Mount Bethel-Delaware Bridge, resulted from careful study by the Commission in furtherance of the public welfare.

The Plaintiffs then applied to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari which, if granted, would have entitled them to argue their case in Washington. Their petition was denied by the Supreme Court on February 14, 1955.

The Commission has performed the duty and exercised the authority granted it by the Legislatures, with the approval of Congress and interpreted by the Courts, to provide modern, safe transportation facilities. These bridges will meet the requirements and serve best the needs of all who reside in the vicinity of or travel along the 120 miles of river frontage within the Commission's jurisdiction. The Commission, in fulfillment of the legislative mandate of the Compacts, will continue to exercise this authority in a manner that will promote the interests of the two States. It will provide and maintain facilities that best serve the public and further our national defense and security.

Alexander R. Miller

Chairman

(A)

"No longer were the representatives of the people satisfied to draw from their respective state treasuries the cost of these facilities. It is plain that a new enterprise was being launched whereby . . . the Commission, would finance these bridge facilities. . . . out of monies to be borrowed on the credit of anticipated returns by way of tolls to be paid by those who used the facilities, . . ."

(B)

"The procedure authorized under the Supplemental Agreement of 1947 gave particularly wide power to the Commission . . . It could demolish and remove any bridge when it had been or was being replaced with a new bridge at the same or different locations . . ."

(C)

"Following the course charted for it the Commission made no secret of its intention to replace the Bridge as well as others in this area of the Delaware River . . . We have seen from its published reports that this was done publicly."

(D)

"Treating the situation of the present plaintiffs with sympathy . . . they can be said to be legally in no different position from an owner of property on a public highway that is by-passed by a new and modern re-route. The lack of redress for such loss is a calculated risk that goes with membership in a society wherein the greatest good for the greatest number is the objective."

(E)

"To adopt the plaintiffs' constructions and contentions would defeat the intent of the Agreement of the States and . . . would unjustifiably impair the obligation of the Commission's covenant to close and demolish the Bridge."

(F)

"This point was considered in thorough detail by Judge Forman before whom the case was tried in the district court of New Jersey. His opinion, . . . covers almost every argument which was made in this court. We agree with the conclusion Judge Forman reached and the basis on which he reached it."

(G)

"We think that the language of the preamble to this supplemental compact . . . shows so clearly as to leave no question that the Commission is within its authority in doing what it proposes to do here."

(H)

"We do not think this argument is any better than the main proposition. The argument that what the Commission has done is to pledge state property is so attenuated and fanciful that it does not require any answer except to say that there is nothing in it."

(I)

"Further, it appears that the conclusion to build a new bridge and to close this old bridge is all part of a rather comprehensive, thought-out piece of planning made after survey and full consideration by this Commission. It appears that the plans were considered, voted and settled by the Commission as part of a general improvement project before any covenant was made at all with the bondholders in the public offering. The Commission did not covenant away its discretion; it had exercised its discretion . . . we think the closing of the old bridge was part of the plan adopted before any covenant was made."

1955 Atomic Test Series Opens Today

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 14 (AP)—Despite lowering clouds, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense pushed ahead today with preparations for the opening shot of the 1955 atomic series tomorrow.

Nearly 1,100 military men were readied for participation in the first of three Army maneuvers under the gaze of high-ranking brass, members of the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee and AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

The pre-dawn shot, 32nd at the Nevada testing site, is scheduled at 5:45 a. m. PST—8:45 a. m. EST—on Yucca Flat.

There has been speculation that the device, to be exploded from a 500-foot tower, may be an improved atomic trigger for the H-bomb. It has been classed as "a major effort" for the AEC's Livermore, Calif., laboratory, which specialized in hydrogen weapons planning.

One hundred military planes—75 of them Air Force, the rest Navy and Marine Corps craft—will take part in the test. Strategic Air Command B36 and B47 bombers will fly simulated bomb delivery patterns six miles up. Other planes will fly indoctrination cloud-tracking and radiation missions.

Planes will come from as far as Langley Field, Va., but the majority will take off from nearby India Springs AFB and Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

The first GIs to maneuver in Exercise Desert Rock VI will be 450 men from Camp Desert Rock, who will be in 6-foot trenches 4,000 yards from ground zero. Troops have been closer in some previous tests.

After the detonation, they will move forward under the guidance of radiation monitors and observe blast effects on Army vehicles, artillery pieces, small arms and dummies placed closer to the tower.

There will also be a number of civil defense projects, but with no animals involved, in the opening test. The Joint Test Organization declined to say whether structures are involved.

Other trenches will be filled with 475 military observers and 175 radiological control men and medics.

The ranking observers will be Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, exercise director and 6th Army commander; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, deputy commander of the 6th Army; and Brig. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, deputy exercise director.

The congressional delegation will include Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), John O. Pastore (D-RI) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.). They will watch the blast from an observation point at least seven miles away.

Farm Price Index Lower

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Pennsylvania farm price index dropped 2 1/2 per cent during the month ending Jan. 15, the State Agriculture Department reported today.

The department attributed the decline to lower prices received by producers for eggs and wholesale milk.

Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania crop index remained unchanged between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. Food grains were up, wheat advancing five cents a bushel. However, apples were down five cents and soybeans dropped four cents.

Higher prices received by farmers for meat animals and chickens were more than offset by the drop in milk and eggs. Milk was down 20 cents a hundred pounds wholesale and eggs declined two cents a dozen. All meat animal prices showed gains except for a drop of 50 cents a hundred pounds for live weight hogs.

Turkeys showed a decline of five cents a pound live weight. Observers said supplies are good right now for observance of Pennsylvania Turkey Week, February 14-19.

Farmers on Jan. 15 were paying an average of \$42 a ton for baled alfalfa hay, an advance of 50 cents. Other baled hay averaged \$33 a ton, also an advance of 50 cents. Soybean meal averaged \$4.80, a drop of 5 cents a hundred pounds; laying mash remained steady at \$1.75 and scratch grain at \$4.15 a hundred pounds.

Mrs. Albert, 83, Dies After Long Illness

BANGOR—Mrs. Emma Albert, 83, of 233 S. Main St. here, died at 3:30 a. m. yesterday at her home, following a long illness.

An upper Mount Bethel Township native, she had lived in Bangor 50 years. She was a member of east Bangor Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Williams, Bangor; a brother, Chester Kauffman Sr., Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Annie Phillips, Bangor RD.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Bangor with Rev. John W. Early officiating. Burial will be at St. John's cemetery here.



A toll-free six-lane section of the New York State thruway runs approximately six miles along eastern outskirts of Buffalo. The vast cloverleaf shown here is the Maryvale Drive interchange.

Speed Limit Enforcement Absolute Must As Super-Highway Network Grows In U. S.

By Leonard J. Snyder

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"The dream of a network of miracle roads, stretching from coast to coast and up and down the land by 1962, will become a nightmare of death and devastation as the severity of accidents increases on this growing chain of super-highways, unless steps are taken now to enact and enforce sensible speed limits that will keep drivers from killing themselves and others in super-speeds."

This stark warning by an official concerned with accident prevention sums up the vital need for rigid enforcement of highway speed laws.

Fortunately, many states are taking such steps. Their primary tool is radar, that electronic "seeing eye" that clocks speeders faster than police can nab them. However, you can't police every speeder.

Moreover, many experts feel that radar is still not the answer to the speed problem because highway deaths will continue to sweep the land as landscaped highways gradually become a reality throughout America.

The real need is for congressional legislation to restrict auto manufacturers to limit the speed of their cars to a sane maximum. Prospects for this, according to congressional sources, are nil. Nevertheless, governors and state officials continue to warn that with improved highways come increased rates of accidents and deaths. Insurance companies emphasize that too few drivers, it seems, can resist the temptation to speed on the straightaway.

State police superintendents tell much the same story. "The main contributing factor to deaths on our highways," said one, "is that of motorists exceeding the speed limit on straight open stretches." Another declared that "modern highways are smooth, perhaps too smooth," and added, "as long as most speedometers show a top speed marking of 100 to 120 miles per hour, some will be tempted to verify the car's ability to travel fast."

While mounting deaths are on one side of the super-highway ledger, the need for expressways to keep pace with our growing population is on the other.

On Jan. 27 President Eisenhower passed on to an advisory group which calls for a doubling in the next 10 years of the nation's presently planned highway construction.

Specifically, the plan calls for \$54 billion in new planning for a total of \$101 billion over the next decade. Estimated figures on next year's highway construction expenditures, based on a recent survey of 38 states conducted by the National Highway Users conference, show a 67 per cent boost above the 1952 total outlay.

Although America's spectacular system of highways are well-established they must be improved still more to handle the registered cars, trucks and buses which this year alone are expected to reach a record 58 million.

In addition to state highways, toll roads are another type of facility not to be overlooked. The "throughway network" is rapidly taking shape in the eastern and southern half of the nation and is a head start on the modernization program to be proposed by the President.

In 20 states there are a total of 1,166 miles of toll roads now in operation with 932 more under construction and another 4,713 specifically authorized by state legislatures.

An additional 5,362 miles of other expressways are now under consideration, much of which will materialize in the next 10 years. Often mentioned as a factor in connection with proposed highway construction is national defense. Highways are certainly a vital link in the defense chain, and the United States is fortunate inasmuch as its more than three million miles of highways and city streets are equal to more than half the combined road and street mileage of the rest of the world. Incidentally, the United States



A pleasant stretch of the New York State thruway south-east of Rochester. Trees at curve screen headlights glare.

also has about 74 per cent of all passenger cars and 48 per cent of all the country's trucks.

The only country, second to the United States, with more than a million miles of streets and roads is the Soviet Union. Yet in that vast land there are fewer miles of surfaced roads than there are in Florida.

While Americans continue to

build better highways and kill each other on them, more and more cries will be heard to make it mechanically impossible to invite death.

The nation's lawmakers realize, however, that it's impossible to eliminate speeding. Being so, they say the only thing they can do now is make it unmistakably clear that speeding just does not pay.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

THE LADIES Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will bake pasties Thursday, February 17, at the Fire Hall, Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mrs. John Gower and Mrs. Anna Serfass are the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, North Wales were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leopold, daughter Joan, Bangor were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder spent Saturday with Mrs. Lester Snyder and daughter Diana, Reading.

Samuel Budge was a Sunday supper guest of Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazer spent a day last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Suzanne Butts, East Stroudsburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardcastle, Stroudsburg called at the Knowles home Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Smith is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Rosa Butts is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Laura Brewer, Poplar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schoff, daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bonser, daughter Sharon, of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Goarhart, Saylorsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Hufford, Saylorsville.

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July Primary Bill To Die In Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ties Commission to enforce anti-bias regulations.

Both Republicans and Democrats have pledged FEPC support in party platforms in recent years. But each time it has been introduced, FEPC has died in a Senate committee.

In the Senate, Republicans approved a plan to revise the governor's request for broad powers of government reorganization.

As it stands now, the House-passed bill provides for the governor submitting each reorganization plan to the lawmakers for action within 30 days. If neither the House nor the Senate would veto the plan in the 30-day period, the proposal automatically would become law.

Under Republican amendments planned tomorrow, the legislation would be changed to require affirmative action within 30 days by both Houses—or the bill would die.

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, said he would object to the Republican proposal which could mean a stalemate since the count is still 24-21, with two Republican senators on the sidelines because of injury or illness.

On taxes, Atty. Gen. Herbert D. Cohen said the lawmakers would have to raise new funds before May 31 to meet a deficit estimated by Leader to be nearly 90 million dollars.

These new funds would be apart from the necessity of raising up to a half billion dollars in new taxes in the next biennium, starting June 1, as forecast by Leader.

"The sad truth is that the state is broke temporarily," said Cohen.

Cohen's statement met with grim silence from legislative leaders—both Democratic and Republican—who were asked for comment.

The governor's office was known to be surprised at Cohen's statement after recent statements that the Commonwealth's cash reserves would be enough to meet payrolls and contractual obligations up to May 31.

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, said he is seeking public hearings on the administration-backed, House-passed bill to make important changes to the unemployment compensation law.

The House last week adopted a plan to increase maximum benefits from \$39 a week to \$35 while increasing employer payroll taxes by about 15 per cent.

The plan also provides for removing the so-called peril point formula which provides for a cut in benefits and increase in payroll taxes whenever the unemployment compensation fund falls below a certain level.

In a short debate preceding recommitment of the primary election bill, Rep. Charles C. Smith, Republican floor leader, said the measure would have deprived "some people" of their vote.

"Many farmers are busiest working in the fields in July and in the cities July is the height of vacation time," Smith said. "We should do all possible to make it easier to vote, not deprive people of votes."

Readinger, in rebuttal acknowledged it may have inconvenienced some people, but added:

"After thinking it over, we believe that passing the change for 1955 would create quite a bit of confusion. Lots of election forms are already being prepared and the bill could not be passed until too late."

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Expert On Alcoholism Speaks Tonight At Public Meeting

A DETAILED DISCUSSION of alcoholism, its medical aspects and physiological affects, will be given tonight at a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The meeting will be held in Stroudsburg Methodist Church. It begins at 8 p. m.

Main speaker on the program will be Dr. George A. Clark, Scranton. Dr. Clark is chairman of the committee on alcoholism of Lackawanna Medical Society and a member of the advisory council on alcoholism to the Commonwealth.

The second speaker will be an Alcoholics Anonymous member from New Jersey. A lawyer, the second speaker has earned a wide reputation on the basis of his dramatic interpretation of the AA's 12 Steps, the series of points necessary to attain and maintain sobriety.

According to a local Alcoholics

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

CAMP 245 P. O. of A. will hold a special meeting on Wednesday night, Feb. 16, to which all members are asked to attend because the sisters want to practice for a special District meeting. Games will follow the Wednesday evening meeting.

Mrs. Henrietta Strohl has made her home with her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hittner and children, Wild Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Heiney, a son and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Getz, a daughter.

Bertha Kibler, Albrightsville was a guest of the Warren Getz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christman celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on Feb. 13.

Cpl. Carroll Griffith has been discharged after serving the last part of his term in the Armed services in the Korea area.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gildner, of Aquashicola visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Serfass, daughter Gladys, Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig, daughter Connie and Bonnie Serfass, Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe and children, Pen Argil, called on her mother, Mrs. Agnes Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreinmeyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Steward Serfass, Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Getz are the parents of a daughter, born in the Palmerton Hospital.

The next meeting of the S. of U. V. auxiliary will be held on Friday night, Feb. 18.

The next meeting of the Polk Township P.T.A. will be held on Monday night, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durrenberger, Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Feb. 11 the local basketball team will play Chestnut Hill at Brodheadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreschel celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary on Feb. 9.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Receipts 5,380. Wholesale prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 18-42; brown 41-48; medium whites 17-41; brown 40-49; extra minimum 99 per cent A quality, large whites 16-18; mixed colors 40-41; medium whites 15-16; mixed colors 35-36; standard 14-15; chicks 23-24.

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life of - - -



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion of the world, by this time may have signed to meet Seraphin Ferrer, French Lightweight champion, in a non-title bout in Paris in the near future. If the fight is to become a reality it will probably be announced sometime this week. Ferrer is the 24-year-old unbeaten Frenchman who knocked out Paddy DeMarco on Monday, January 31, also in Paris. The end came in 2:30 of the fifth round for the New Yorker.

Carter lost and re-won the lightweight crown from DeMarco last year. Jimmy, fresh from one of the best financial bouts of his career, is currently resting in his South Ozone Park, Long Island home waiting further developments. A crowd of over 12,000 paid \$74,070 to watch Carter and Tony DeMarco, no relation to Paddy, wage a furious battle to a draw in Boston last Friday night. Jimmy told this reporter recently that he felt he won the fight, but was also high in his praise of DeMarco.

Several writers who viewed the fight wrote in favor of Carter and indicated that DeMarco was helped along by his role of home town boy. The Boston scribes at ring side voted 10-5 in favor of DeMarco immediately after the battle. It was in this same ring that Carter and Tommy Collins attracted \$154,000 into the bill in 1953 and Carter went on to ruin Collins. The lightweight champ thought he had DeMarco in the ninth round, but the young welterweight held on desperately and Carter couldn't free his arms to do any further damage in the fading moments of the round.

Carter came out of the fight without any cuts or damage. He said DeMarco hurt him with a left in the seventh round and a right in the 10th. Jimmy thought his own left hook brought the fight to an end in the ninth, but the hard working Bostonian weathered the storm. DeMarco, who was warmly praised by the lightweight king, weighed 143 pounds for the bout and Carter came in at 138 1/2. Jimmy and trainer Ted Benham plan to visit Teddy "Red Top" Davis, featherweight challenger, at Greenwood Lakes this week.

The West End entry in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League has a new look for the second half of the present campaign. Several players shifted from the Barrett club and another moved from Tannersville. Harry Possinger, former Chestnut Hill High basketball and baseball star, is home on furlough from the Army and will also play several games with West End. Bill Bailey, former Stroudsburg High football and basketball star, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. at the present time. Bailey recently enlisted in the Navy.

East Stroudsburg and Fountain Hill High Schools have a tough time getting their Lehigh-Northampton League basketball games in on time. Last Friday the Cavaliers arrived more than an hour late because of the snow storm. In 1952 East Stroudsburg didn't reach Fountain Hill until 10 p. m. because of a storm which made highway travel almost impossible. Chet Williams, a member of Pat's Kiddie Shop, an entry in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, rolled a 729 mark against the Phillipsburg Elks last Saturday.

The reason that Crowe's Insurance and Central Bowling Academy may have to postpone their Delaware Valley League match next Saturday is because of a ladies' tournament in Bethlehem. If a time can be found, the match will be rolled as scheduled. Otherwise it will take place next month. Palmerton's basketball victory over Slatington last Friday doesn't leave any doubt as to which is the best team in the Lehigh Valley League this season.

Palmerton will be out to run its winning streak to 21 straight, the mark now held by the 1947-1948 quintet. It will also mark the final home appearance of the Bombers this season. Although Stroudsburg gave Palmerton its toughest game of the first half, last Tuesday's loss at the hands of Slatington seems to have sapped every bit of strength from the Mountaineers. Ben Jones, head basketball and assistant football coach at Lehigh, will also direct the school's track team this spring.

Jones is a graduate of Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The Stroudsburg Poconos went \$11 in the red while winning the first half championship from Lake Harmony in a special playoff basketball game in the Tobyhanna Township High School gymnasium Saturday night.

East Stroudsburg Entertains Pen Argyl

Poconos Trip West End Five, 110-81

BROOKFIELD—Stroudsburg Poconos picked up last night right where they left off in the first half of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League flag race by scoring a 110-81 decision over West End. The game was played here on the Chestnut Hill High School court.

Mountains League Standings

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams' Pharmacy	1	0	1.000
Lake Harmony	1	0	1.000
Stroudsburg	1	0	1.000
Gray's Chevrolet	0	0	.000
Johnson's Diner	0	1	.000
West End	0	1	.000
Barrett	0	1	.000

The Poconos won the first half championship in a special playoff with Lake Harmony.

Stroudsburg was never in danger last night and was outscored in only one of four periods.

Henry "Hank" Stetler, enjoying one of his biggest nights of the season, paced the Poconos into a 28-11 lead at the end of the first period and into a 51-41 advantage at halftime, although West End dominated the second round, 30-23.

Otherwise the game was all Stroudsburg as the visiting team streaked to a comfortable victory in the second half. Coach Tim Shiffer's quintet held a 28-23 bulge in the third quarter and went on to cement the decision with a one-sided 31-17 showing in the final quarter.

Stroudsburg enjoyed a 47-33 advantage in field goals and found the range on 16 of 25 free throws. West End converted 15 of 26 foul shots.

Stetler paced the offense for both teams with 38 points. He registered 15 field goals and converted eight foul shots. Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman hit for 18, while Bill Weber, Jack Summers and Jim Smith added 15, 13 and 13 counters respectively.

Al Schoch was the big noise for West End with 22 counters, while Harry Possinger chipped in with 15. Ben Miller, 16 and Bill "Bump" Metzgar, 11.

The Poconos meet Gray's Chevrolet at Stroudsburg High School tomorrow night.

Lineups follow:	FG	F	T
Stroudsburg (110)	16	25	41
Bergman, f	9	0	15
Weber, f	7	1	13
Stetler, f	15	8	28
Krechel, f	6	1	13
Summers, c	6	3	13
Smith, g	6	3	13
Jones, g	2	2	6
Warwick, g	2	2	6
Holzer, g	2	3	5
Totals	47	16	110
West End (81)	15	26	41
Possinger, f	9	1	19
Titus, f	4	1	9
Krechel, f	2	5	9
Metzgar, f	4	3	11
Schoch, c	10	0	16
Foster, g	0	0	0
B. Miller, g	4	4	16
W. Miller, g	1	1	2
D. Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	38	26	81
Stroudsburg	28	23	51
West End	11	26	23
Officials: Whalen, Leary			

Moore May Try Again

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Lenny Moore, the nation's second-leading ground gainer in collegiate football last fall, has decided to apply for readmission to Pennsylvania State University, a close friend said today.

Moore, who has been unavailable since he was expelled for failing to pass half his courses in the fall semester, has turned thumbs down on the idea of playing professional football in Canada—at least until his application for readmission is disposed of by university officials.

The friend and advisor, Andy Stopper of Reading, Pa., said he was aware of the situation before Moore was expelled and that Moore at that time had decided he would apply for readmission in May. Stopper was Moore's high school coach.

Right now, Stopper said, "Lenny isn't even thinking about playing pro ball. He is entering the Danville, Pa., hospital tomorrow for treatment of a kidney condition and then will recuperate and apply. If he's turned down, well, pro ball might be a different story then. But I do know his first thought is to be readmitted."

Varsity 'E' Club To Meet

A REGULARLY scheduled monthly meeting of the Varsity "E" Club will take place at East Stroudsburg High School today at 7:30 p. m.

All club members are urged to attend as an important discussion on future and past bits of business will highlight the gathering.



READY—Ralph "Tiger" Jones, who meets Carl "BoBo" Olson, middleweight champ, in a non-title fight in Chicago tomorrow night, is shown above having his hands taped prior to one of his final drills at Harry's Farm, area training camp. Jack Friday, veteran trainer, is shown taping Jones' hands above.

Palmerton Attempts To Equal School's Victory Record In Tonight's Battle With Stroudsburg

PALMERTON WILL BE attempting to tie a school record and Stroudsburg will be out to try and register the biggest scholastic basketball upset in the entire state of Pennsylvania when the two arch rivals clash on the Palmerton court tonight.

The junior varsity contest is scheduled for 6:45 p. m. and the main event for approximately 8:15 p. m.

Palmerton, currently the hottest team in the entire state with 20 straight victories, will be out to equal the mark of 21 straight registered by the 1947-1948 contingent.

Many veteran observers in the Palmerton area believe the Bombers will roll over the Mountaineers this time, even though Stroudsburg gave Palmerton its toughest struggle of the first half year in the Lehigh Valley League.

Coach Win Evans has reportedly been working on an offense to overcome Stroudsburg's zone defense which forced Palmerton into "freezing" tactics in the first meeting of the two teams, in which the Bombers managed to squeeze out a 39-32 victory.

Palmerton has scored 1,424 points while rolling to 20 straight victories, while the opposition has tallied only 872.

Barrett Bows To Pharmacy In Pocono Mountains Circuit

POCONO PINES—Williams' Pharmacy opened the second half of the Pocono Mountains League basketball season with a 93-68 victory over Barrett in the first half of a doubleheader played here on the Tobyhanna Township High School court last night.

The Pharmacy contingent, third place club in the final first half standings, held the upper hand in each of the periods, although Barrett remained within striking distance most of the contest.

Williams' crew, coached by Warren Madden, jumped off to a 27-12 lead at the end of the first period and was never ahead the remainder of the distance. A 19-12 edge in the second quarter enabled the host team to lead by a 46-34 count at halftime.

It was the same story in the second half as the Pharmacy eagles ran up a 20-16 bulge in the third period and a 27-18 edge in the final round.

Williams' Pharmacy held a 39-25 advantage in field goals and converted 15 of 24 foul shots. Barrett converted 18 of 36 free throws.

Fred Mobley led the winning attack with 28 points, while John Franks added 17 and Tom Carroll and Andy Secor each chipped in with 15.

Don Williams was the big offensive gun for Barrett with 23 counters, while Paul Gravel and Normal Lewis added 12 and 11 counters respectively.

Lineups follow:

Barrett (68)	FG	F	T
Gravel, f	4	3	13
Vogt, f	3	2	7
Lewis, f	5	1	11
Williams, c	6	11	27
Young, g	4	0	8
Landi, g	2	2	6
Totals	25	18	68
Williams' Pharmacy (93)	15	24	39
Carroll, f	8	3	13
Mobley, c	11	6	20
Wilson, g	2	2	6
Leader, g	2	0	4
Judge, g	1	1	2
Quinn, g	0	1	1
Secor, g	7	1	15
Totals	39	15	93
Barrett	22	12	34
Williams' Pharmacy	27	12	27
Officials: Davies, Lambert			

Two Pitchers Agree

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today announced the signing of two right-handed pitchers, Dave Hoskins and Howard Rodemeyer. Rodemeyer won 12 and lost seven with Indianapolis last season.

Utah, which split a two-game series with Brigham Young over the weekend, skidded from fifth place to 10th in the rankings. Minnesota, a 78-71 winner over Illinois, moved up from 12th place to eighth and Illinois fell from 10th to 14th. Marquette, unbeaten since its opening game and the first "at large" team selected for

ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a margin of nearly 300 points, although they received fewer first place votes than they did a week ago.

Kentucky, back on the winning path after losing its seven-week lead in the poll, again registered 887 points, but with only 12 first place ballots as compared to last week's 19. La Salle, holding third place, increased its point total to

Jim Oravee, Les Sweitzer, Bob Milvy, Dave Jones and Fred Reinhard will undoubtedly compose the starting lineup for Palmerton.

On the other hand Coach John Kupiec was undecided about his starting array of talent. He worked with several guard combinations yesterday and last night revealed that he wouldn't make up his mind on an opening lineup until game time tonight.

Stroudsburg opened the second half with two straight wins, but lost its next two outings, including last Friday's 67-61 reversal at the hands of weak Northampton.

Dave Nevil will be at one forward post and either Wallie Adelman or Doug Shook at the other forward post. Dick Little may receive the starting nod at center, while the guard section will be handled by Francis "Sonny" Dieber, Tom Metzgar, Dick Hintz, Bob Metzgar and Don Deibler from time to time during the course of the game.

Against all opposition this season the Mountaineers have won nine and lost eight games and on two occasions have had four-game winning streaks.

Lake Harmony Takes Measure Of Dinermen

POCONO PINES—Lake Harmony, number two team in the first half standings of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League, launched the second half of the campaign last night with a 66-54 decision over Johnson's Diner.

The contest was played as the second part of a doubleheader here on the Tobyhanna Township court.

Johnson's Diner, one of the also-rans in the first half of the season, proved extremely tough last night and was on even terms with Lake Harmony at halftime, 26-26.

The visiting Dinermen trailed 16-10 at the end of the first period, but reversed matters in the second round.

But Lake Harmony was too much for the Dinermen in the second half and went on to hang up an 18-10 edge in the third quarter and a 22-18 bulge in the fourth stanza.

Lake Harmony had the better of the going in the field goal department, 27-21, and converted 12 of 18 foul shots. Johnson's Diner found the range on 12 of 23 charity tosses.

Harry Warner, center for the Dinermen, was top scorer in the game with 23 points, while teammates Sharon "Ott" Peschka and Dayton Franz each added 10.

Each fighter weighed 135 pounds.

Although Lane was cut on the side of the right eye by a left hook in the eighth round and trickled blood through the last three rounds, he continued to carry the fight to his rangy opponent.

Referee Harry Ebeets scored it 8-1, Judge Nick Gamboli 9-0-1 and Judge Charley Rosen 7-2-1.

Tuesday Night League To Roll

TUESDAY Night League keggers clash on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today.

Alleys one and two—Seraff Gull vs Dennis' Market.

Alleys three and four—Reckner's Restaurant vs Twin County Distributor.

9 P. M.

Alleys one and two—American Diaper vs POS of A.

Alleys three and four—Steve's Market vs Biggs' Restaurant.

Cavaliers Open Short Home Stand

EAST Stroudsburg High will attempt to regain its winning touch in the Lehigh-Northampton Basketball League tonight when the Cavaliers tangle with Pen Argyl on the N. Courtland St. hardwood. It will be the second meeting of the current campaign between the two foes.

The Junior varsity encounter is slated to get underway at 6:45 p. m. and the main event at approximately 8 p. m.

East Stroudsburg rolled over Pen Argyl in an earlier meeting this season, 72-38, on the Pen Argyl court.

Tonight's visiting quintet is coached by Ed "Jake" Palmer, former basketball star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The Cavaliers take a second half mark of one win and three defeats into tonight's contest. They feature a record of seven victories and 12 setbacks against all opposition this season.

Pen Argyl has failed to register a victory in three second half outings. Tonight's visiting contingent played through the entire first half without a favorable decision.

Coach Dick Forster's East Stroudsburg club will feature a starting lineup of Barry Lambert and Howard Smith at the forward positions and Danny Marvin at center. The guard berths will be divided between Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, Dick Gray and Bill Sommers.

Jim Kimler is also expected to see plenty of action tonight.

East Stroudsburg is also home with Nazareth on Friday.

Other Lehigh-Northampton League games being played tonight feature Coplay at Nazareth, Bangor at Fountain Hill and Wilson Borough tangles with Hellertown. Coplay plays Pen Argyl on Thursday, in a makeup contest. The game was originally listed for last Friday but was postponed because of snow.

On Friday Parkland invades Pen Argyl, Fountain Hill plays at Wilson Borough and Hellertown tangles with Bangor, on the latter's home court.

Fullmer Keeps Streak Intact

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Undefeated Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, racked up his 28th straight victory tonight by soundly grubbing Boston's Paul Pender in a 10-round television fight at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Pender weighed 159 1/2, Fullmer 156.

A 13-5 favorite, the strong bulldozer's helper took the offensive from the start with a vicious body and head attack that seldom gave Pender a chance to get his own attack going.

The cyclone puncher from the Rockies dropped Pender in the fourth round and nearly floored him in the third.

The decision was unanimous with Referee Ray Miller scoring it 6-4, Judge Bert Grant 7-3 and Judge Bill Recht 5-2-2.

Lane Earns Ring Nod

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Kenny Lane, a busy little southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., threw too many punches for Jackie Blair, of Dallas, veteran of 112 pro fights, and scored an easy unanimous decision tonight at St. Nicholas Arena.

Each fighter weighed 135 pounds.

Although Lane was cut on the side of the right eye by a left hook in the eighth round and trickled blood through the last three rounds, he continued to carry the fight to his rangy opponent.

Referee Harry Ebeets scored it 8-1, Judge Nick Gamboli 9-0-1 and Judge Charley Rosen 7-2-1.

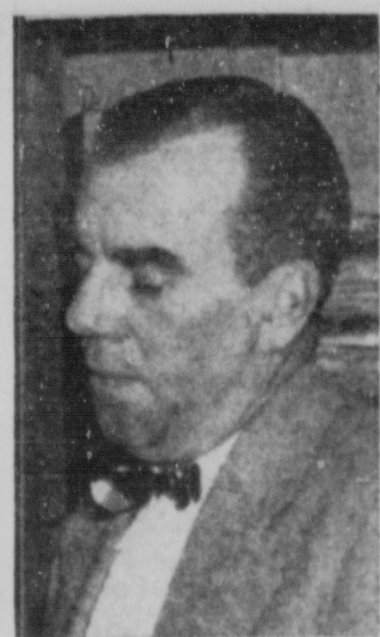
Green Leads Dukes To Win

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (AP)—SI Green poured in 33 points to lead Duquesne University's basketball team to an 81-67 victory over Cincinnati University tonight.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the Dukes and brought their season record to 16-3. The loss snapped a 10-game Cincinnati winning streak and gave them a 19-4 record.



Jack Mullins



Ray Welsh

Paparella Terms Williams One Of Baseball's Greatest

BANGOR—Joe Paparella, American League umpire, called Ted Williams, slugging outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball during his address to the Slate Belt Hot Stove League and its many guests last night.

Paparella, speaking to a crowd of 250 people at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building, revealed that he is only one of hundreds of people connected with major league baseball who hope that Williams isn't serious about his retirement plans and that the famous slugger will be in the Boston lineup on opening day.

The guest speaker told many stories about Williams, "Yogi" Berra and Bob Feller, both of a serious and humorous nature. Paparella also said that Berra is undoubtedly the most valuable of all the Yankees.

Paparella told of many of his umpiring experiences and also praised the development of Little League baseball.

Also on the speaking list were Ray Welsh, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates; Bill "Cy" Morgan, Philadelphia Phillies, and Frank O'Rourke, New York Yankees. Each praised Little League baseball and told of many of his own experiences.

Father Daniel Ronaldo, native of Roseto, spoke briefly of baseball in this area and in Panama. Father Ronaldo also gave the benediction.

Hayden Pritchard, Bangor Burgess; Jack Mullins, president of the Stroudsburg Little League, and Lewis Trigiani, Bangor Little League president, were introduced to the audience which was made up of 180 men and 70 Bangor Little League players.

Armon Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Blue Mountain Baseball League, served as toastmaster. Leonard Zito, a Little League, gave the invocation.

Players, managers, coaches and fathers of players were also introduced during the course of the program.

Lineups follow:

Stroudsburg (14)	FG	F	T
Gilpin, f	3	1	7
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Kind, c	0	0	0
Hodson, g	0	0	0
DeVivo, g	1	0	2
Kruger, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9
LaSalle (22)	FG	F	T
Ifft, f	2	0	4
Cuddeback, f	0	0	0
Indle, c	0	0	0
Seip, c	3	0	6
Kohl, c	4	0	8
Bergman, g	1	0	2
Hulbert, g	0	0	0
Gonger, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
LaSalle	FG	F	T
Notre Dame	4	8	16
Notre Dame	2	5	14
Officials: DeHaven, Phillips			

Giants Breathing Much Easier Now

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 14 (AP)—New York Giant fans and Manager Leo Durocher can quit worrying about Ruben Gomez' pitching hand—a doctor said today X-rays showed no fracture.

Gomez sprained his right hand yesterday in a play at third base during the fifth inning of a Caribbean baseball series game between his Santure, Puerto Rico, club and Cuba.

Renna Signs Contract

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bill Renna of San Jose, Calif., husky outfielder, has signed his contract with the Kansas City Athletics, leaving only seven players unsigned to a 1955 pact.

Temple Gains Nod Over Pitt

CANADENSIS—Temple improved its first place position in the Barrett Midget Basketball League last night, but the circuit leader was forced into overtime before it could register a 12-9 verdict over Pitt. The game was played here on the Barrett High School court.

Pitt rallied in the last quarter to tie the score at 8-8 at the end of regulation time.

Roy Schipper put Pitt ahead with a foul shot in the overtime.

Midget League Standings

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Temple	3	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	.667
Lehigh	1	2	.333
Pitt	0	3	.000

session, but Tom Young's two free throws gave Temple a 10-9 advantage and Norbert Ryan's field goal insured victory for the Owls.

Penn and Temple clash on the same court next Monday night.

Lineups follow:

Temple (12)	FG	F	T
Rider, f	0	0	0
Mc Cleary, f	0	0	0
C. Smith, f	2	0	4
N. Ryan, f	2	0	4
Young, c	0	0	0
Wile, g	0	0	0
Deluca, g	0	0	0
Mc Cambridge, g	0	0	0
Beseker, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	0	12
Pitt (9)	FG	F	T
Grawl, f	0	0	0
Hutchinson, f	0		

Dr. Boxwell Opens Dental Practice Here

DR. DAVID O. BOXWELL has established an office for the practice of dentistry at 21-A S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, Class of 1954. While at the university he was elected to the Matthew H. Cryer Honor Society, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. Dr. Boxwell attended Colgate University for undergraduate work. Prior to attending Colgate he served five years in the United States Naval Air Corps as a pilot.

Dr. Boxwell and his wife, the former Barbara Hill of Hazleton, reside at 1710 Laurel Street.

The infant death rate in France has been reduced from 66 per thousand children under one year old in 1938 to 38 in 1953.

Mailmen Told That Dogs Won't Bite Them If They Use Psychology (And Have Luck)

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—All over the nation today postmen are using psychology on dogs.

They are not petting dogs, nor are they running from them. And when a dog stands snarling between them and the mail box, they wait patiently for the beast to approach and sniff them.

They are doing all this, that is, if they're following official suggestions.

For Post Office Department officials figure a majority of their carriers have been dog-bitten at least once. So they have consulted "experts trained in the actions, psychology and temperament of dogs" to see what can be done about it.

First, about dogs in general. The experts say dogs smell and hear excellently, but their eyesight is terrible. So when a postman, toting his pouch, comes blurring and indistinct into the dog's vision, it's no wonder he's suspicious.

Under the circumstances, the experts say, the best thing to do is to make friends with him, and here's the way it should be done:

1. "Do not pet dogs. Many dogs resent such familiarity. Do not contact."

2. "Do not make quick, sudden movements. A dog may bite in nervousness or fear."

3. "Do not strike at a dog" since he then thinks it's okay to strike back.

4. "Do not run from dogs!"

5. "If a dog stops you in your path by snarling at you: Stand still and give him time to smell you. Talk to him and continue talking to him as you walk straight ahead toward your destination."

6. "Show respect for a dog," who only is doing his duty, "and nine times out of ten, he will, in turn, respect you."

Railroads Combine Research On High-Speed Express Train

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Six of the nation's largest railroads announced today they are pooling experimental resources for a joint study of new, high-speed passenger train equipment.

The statement was issued through the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad here on behalf of the PRR, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the New Haven, the New York Central, and Santa Fe railroads. Together they provide nearly half of the nation's total rail passenger travel.

Four of the railroads will place orders soon, the statement said, for new passenger train equipment of "startlingly different" design. When the new equipment is in use, the statement said, it is operating railroads will share all information regarding the engineering and economic results in addition to passenger acceptance.

A six-month study, the statement said, showed there are three basic designs to be constructed and operated. These, the statement emphasized, are in addition to the modified "Taigo" type—low slung, lightweight cars designed to be used in an integrated train—being built by the American Car and

Foundry Co. for the Rock Island Railroad.

The PRR has agreed upon a new train of tubular design which can be interchanged with conventional equipment. However, the tubular design will have depressed centers and normally will operate in integrated trains. This equipment will be operated in "moderate distance service" between New York and Pittsburgh and New York and Washington.

The Santa Fe will soon decide on a new design of equipment, the statement said, to be used between Los Angeles and Chicago.

The New York Central has agreed to purchase a complete integrated train similar to the design known as "Train X," to be used on moderate distance runs between New York and Buffalo and Chicago and Detroit.

The New Haven will purchase a third type train which is being designed in cooperation with engineers of Grumman Aircraft Co. The statement also said General Motors is developing an experimental train with a special high-speed diesel locomotive to offer for trial use in the latter part of 1955.

New Officers Ordained By Rev. Markin

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Sunday morning the Presbyterian Church elders, trustees and deacons were ordained by Rev. Luther Markin, pastor. Inasmuch as the office of deacon is new to the Water Gap church, Mr. Markin devoted much of his sermon to telling of its meaning.

The elders he charged with the spiritual supervision of all church matters; the trustees, with the finances; the deacons, with its benevolences and Christian fellowship. He had used as his Scripture message Acts 6 in which the Apostles chose others to serve who were of "honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom." He had the congregation stand and raise the right hand in pledge to honor and help their officials "insofar as you see them follow Christ."

The elders ordained were Alexander Bensing, Henry Kulp, Clifford Hauser, A. Okuno and Russell Schellenberger. Former elders still in office are Richard Hauser, George Hauser, Elam Gray and Joseph Hauser. New trustees installed in office are Dr. Paul Maxwell, Herbert Buzzard and John Wilson Jr.

Former trustees who remain in office are M. E. Leffler, Layton Hauser, Russell Buzzard and Frank Howard. Those who were ordained as deacons are John Bedford, Francis Drake, Harry Buzzard, Robert Carlton, Mrs. M. E. Leffler, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. M. C. Westbrooke, Mrs. Edythe Glebe and Miss Nellie Burd. A large bouquet of snapdragons had been placed in the church. Both junior and senior choirs sang anthems of dedication to service and Alexander Bensing had the opening solo in the senior choir anthem, Robert Carlton and Clifford Hauser acted as ushers.

Armed Forces Halt Coffee Processing Effort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The military services will be completely out of the coffee roasting and grinding business by this summer, the Pentagon said today.

Decisions disclosed by the Army and the Navy call for the closing of coffee processing centers at the Naval Supply Facility, Brooklyn, N.Y.; the Army General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.; the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif. and the Auburn Army Depot at Seattle, Wash.

Officials of the two services said that decisions were reached in line with Defense Department policy to get the military services out of competition with private enterprises and to save money.

When the Pentagon started studying the military coffee situation two years ago, the services estimated that they were carrying a coffee bean inventory of about 50 million dollars. This figure was in addition to the unspecified cost for maintaining storage and to pay people to handle the coffee and get it ready for shipment.

At that time the Quartermaster Depot at Chicago, Ill., and the Marine Corps Depot at Philadelphia were instructed to discontinue their coffee roasting activities.

The four coffee centers scheduled for closing by this summer were permitted to continue operations while the armed forces conducted studies into the best ways to insure coffee supplies for men and women in uniform. The Army said that representatives of the coffee industry will meet here Feb. 25 to discuss the procedures which will be followed when the military facilities are closed down.

A spokesman said that the Army, which has been responsible for doing most of the coffee buying for all of the services, will propose that it continue to purchase green coffee beans and then contract with private industry to do the roasting and grinding.

A sparrow has twice as many vertebra in its neck as a giraffe—14 to 7.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Basking in credit of past performances will get little, but review to use the experience to avoid further mistakes. Some uncertain aspects for business, personal affairs. Be alert.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You will be better off today staying on a soundly conservative side. Your active mind needs occasional rest, a vital food. Rhythmic matters ask expert care in planning, handling.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Wide open day, one that can be good or not so, according to your attitude and effort. Don't work with your fingers more than think. Your chances are more than even to make headway now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Be studious, willing, worker moves forward. Planet vibrations on upgrade. Influence argue for the busy, beaver if also reasonably cautious person. Personal, family matters can improve.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—The early and steady will get the jump on others. Wait-and-see folks will regret delay where immediate decisions are needed. Know the true merits of both procedures. Take some precautions.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Maybe less stimulating or helpful than you thought at first. What you see on surface in spots is different. But don't make anything difficult by anticipation or enlarging. Don't force.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Mixed influences, mixed opportunities. Irritating conditions could be expected if you concentrate immovably and don't let them bother you. You are capable, tackle resolutely.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—May be slight disrupting of plans, outstages preventing in opposite force.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

MRS. GUNNYSACK HARPORED FOR A NEW ROOF FOR, LO, THESE MANY YEARS... BUT THE OLD GENT WAS NOT TO BE BUDGED...



THEN ALONG CAME A SLIGHT NORTHEASTER BLOW... WHAT ABOUT OUR HURRICANE INSURANCE? THAT ROOF WAS PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW!!



THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO GUNNYSACK, BE WASHINGTON, D.C. GRANGE, N.J.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Page

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDITORS REPORT

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Monroe County Stroud Township

From First Monday in January 1953 to First Monday in January 1954

Cash, Bank, Securities and

Reserves \$ 1,612.08

Taxes Collected During

Year 14,961.85

Taxes Collected on Old

Duplicate 3,576.57

Amount Received from Old

Sources (A) to (I) Form 16,814.08

800

Amount Received from Loans

or Certificate of Indebtedness 10,967.83

Total \$45,022.81

Expenditures

General Government \$ 2,250.86

Protection to Persons and

Property 271.00

Highways 24,010.72

Miscellaneous 1,008.78

Unpaid Bills of Prior

Years 4,906.12

Fire Fund 433.82

Total \$45,788.72

Cash Balance at End of

Year \$ 1,214.09

Reserves

Due from Tax Collectors 2,744.62

Due from County on Taxes

Returned and Lapsed Filed 2,668.76

Value of Township Machinery and

Township Buildings 400.00

Other Resources Due from

John Brinlin J. P. 1953-1954

Fines 335.00

Total \$ 7,859.47

Unpaid Bills and

Pay Roll \$ 8,554.16

Total \$ 8,554.16

Assessed Valuation of the

Township \$2,601,730.00

PUBLISHED OR POSTED IN AC-

CORDANCE WITH SECTION 247,

Act 267, Approved, JULY 10, 1947, P.

L. 1481

Auditors

WILETA BOGALINSKI

HARRY A. MILLER

Hamilton Township

Road Funds

Albert Arnold, Collector 1953

Duplicate 708.41

Collected 708.41

Balance in Treasury \$ 2,601.92

Jan. 1, 54 2,601.92

Real and Personal 6,482.28

Prior year coll. 449.46

Total 1953 9,339.56

Total Non Rev. Receipts 13,177.94

Total \$22,517.50

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Highways 24,010.72

Miscellaneous 1,008.78

Unpaid Bills 4,906.12

Other Non-Gov. 449.46

Expenditures 22,517.50

Def. in State Fund 672.66

Township 22.00

Total \$25,741.66

Auditors

GARY E. MURPHY

JOHN E. MACKAY

EMMA B. HANEY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEAL BIDDERS will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing 60 fully automatic parking meters including labor, equipment, etc., necessary to install said parking meters on existing pipe supports located on Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Specifications may be obtained at the Secretary's office, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Bidders are required to submit with their bid full specifications and seals, etc., of the parking meters which they propose to furnish.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the contract, and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on or before 8:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) March 1, 1955, at which time and place bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, PA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct integral concrete curb and gutter on the following streets in Stroudsburg, Pa.

1. Approximately 500 feet on Phillips Street

2. Approximately 1500 feet on North Eighth Street

3. Approximately 800 feet on Oak Street

4. Approximately 3500 feet on Wallace

PH. 320

YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

FOR SALE—22 gal. elec. hot water heater, reasonable. Phone 3032-R.

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Unclaimed Funds Sought By State

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (P)—The Commonwealth has filed suit in Dauphin County Court against 42 utilities, and other business firms for unclaimed funds.

Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen said today he does not have any idea how much money is involved in the suits, filed during last November and December.

The suits describe the funds as unclaimed dividends, interest and other money which the state claims the firms retained after they were unable to find the owners.

The suits were filed under the escheat law through which unclaimed funds may be claimed by the state.

The actions were started by escheaters appointed as far back as last Nov. 30 by Otto F. Messner, former revenue secretary.

The suits are based on old escheat information furnished the state prior to 1937, a spokesman said.

Since 1939, a number of companies have turned over unclaimed funds to the state under the terms of the act.

The suits listed in the courthouse and the present status of each, including the final date for pleas, include:

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, March 31; Pennsylvania Railroad Co., March 31; Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., Feb. 28.

Philadelphia Electric Co., Nov. 30; Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., Feb. 28; Reading Co., Feb. 28.

Atlantic Refining Co., March 31; A. M. Byers Co., preliminary objections filed; Equitable Gas Co., preliminary objections filed; Harrison Walker Refractories Co., March 15; Manufacturing Light and Heat Co., preliminary objections filed.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., March 31; United Gas Improvement Co., hearing Feb. 28; Lehigh Portland Cement Co., hearing March 31.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., March 31; Pennsylvania Electric Co., March 15; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., preliminary objections filed; Scranton Lace Co., preliminary objections filed; Scranton, Springbrook Water Service Co., hearing March 31.

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Co., Feb. 28; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Feb. 28; Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., March 31; Westinghouse Air Brake Co., March 15; Armstrong Cork Co., Feb. 28; Cambria Iron Co., March 31; Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Corp., preliminary objections filed; National Transit Co., March 15; Pittsburgh Steel Co., March 31; Allegheny and Western Railroad Co., preliminary objections filed; Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Co., preliminary objections filed.

Clearfield and Mahoning Railway Co., preliminary objections filed; South Penn Oil Co., preliminary objections filed; and Natco Corp., March 20.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

THE LADIES Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Fire Co., will sponsor a dance at Greensweig's Hall on Feb. 19th. The Pocono Mt. Ramblers will furnish the music.

Plans for lighting the new Fire House got under way during the week at a meeting of representatives from P. P. & L. Co. with several of the Ladies Aux. members.

The presentation of the charter for the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by St. Matthew's Union Church was postponed from last Sunday to this Sunday at the Church.

Mrs. Guy Condel suffered a cracked elbow when she fell recently outside of her house. She is being treated at the Palmerton Hospital.

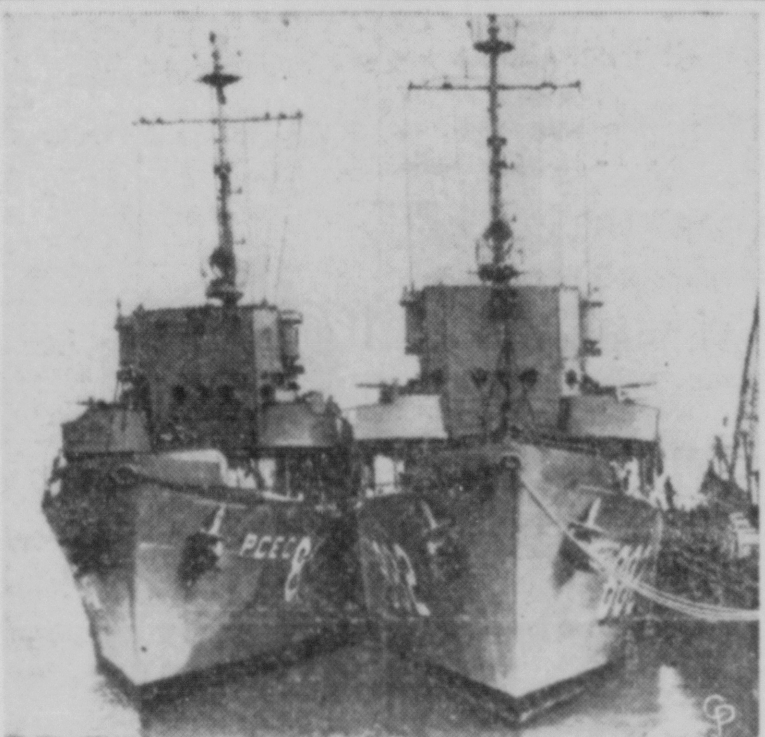
John Barlieb is improving at the Palmerton Hospital. Mrs. Joyce Frantz returned home from the Palmerton Hospital. Mrs. Maggie Borgner is a patient at the Lehighton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Palmerton Rd.

Mrs. Curtis Horton, Mrs. Lovean Frable and Mrs. Richard Van Why were recent shoppers in Allentown.



TWO NEWLY-APPOINTED American Ambassadors to Middle East countries are shown aboard the liner "Independence" just before the ship sailed from New York. They are Donald Heath (left) of Washington, D. C., who will represent the United States in Lebanon, and Henry A. Byroade, of Woodburn, Ind., in Egypt.



TWO U. S. NAVAL ESCORT CONTROL VESSELS await sailing orders in San Francisco Bay after transfer to the Korean Navy. The ships, transferred under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, have been renamed the "Ro Ryang" and "Myong Yang."



Martin Expects To Take Over Rayburn's Job

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14 (P)—Texas Republicans whooped it up for a two-party state today and Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) said the next Congress would be GOP organized.

"I told Sam to keep that seat warm for me," Martin quipped. He was referring to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) who took over the Speakership of the House last month as Martin relinquished the chair.

While Martin and state Republican leaders held forth at a news conference, Sen. William Jenner, the Indiana who gained fame as a member of the Senate Internal Security Committee, spoke at a luncheon.

Jenner's speech was before groups not always followers of the GOP party line—the Dallas Council of Public Affairs and the Committee of 100, the latter a public affairs group sponsored by veteran Texas politico Alvin Owsley.

Jenner said in his speech that he feared the "gentle liquidation of Chiang Kai-shek" and that he also feared a Formosan cease-fire would only lend further recognition to the Chinese Reds while freeing their armies for an attack on Indochina.

"No comment," Martin said grimly of Jenner's speech.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3387-J-3

MR. AND MRS. William Osborne and children Joyce, Diane, William and David, of Portland, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechler and daughter Lana Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawley and children Louis Jr., and Katrina, of Newton, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and family.

Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Mrs. Avon Doll spent Thursday afternoon shopping in Allentown, while Linda Doll spent the afternoon with her aunt Mrs. Roy Paul of Appenzell.

A social evening was enjoyed when the Jolly Jane Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman on February 8. Mrs. Frank Hertling was awarded the hostess prize.

Plans were made to hold the next club meeting at the home of Mary Alliger on February 22.

Refreshments were served with decorations and favors in the Valentine motif.

Members attending were Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Frank Hertling, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Richard Moss, Mary Alliger, Emma Dunbar and the hostess Mrs. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk of Sciota, called on their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bittenbender of Bossardsville on Monday afternoon.

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Two Senators Disagree With Utah Governor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—Both of Utah's Republican senators took sharp exception today to Republican Gov. Bracken Lee's criticism of President Eisenhower.

Sen. Bennett said Lee apparently is planning to run for president, himself, either as the nominee of a "recaptured" Republican party or as a "far right" candidate of a third party.

Lee touched off the controversy today in a Lincoln Day speech in Chicago. He said he felt that "the leadership in Washington hasn't been loyal to Republican principles." He also said that the government under Eisenhower had "gotten further to the left than at any other time in history."

He called it the duty of traditional Republicans "to recapture" the party.

Bennett commented in a statement today that he can only conclude that Lee "is an active candidate for the presidency" in 1956 on a "far right" platform. He added:

"He would obviously prefer the nomination of a 'recaptured' Republican party but, failing this, he would be willing to lead a third party."

"By 'recaptured' he evidently means that the Republican party would be made over into a party of the far right. This would require the repudiation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Bennett said Lee has hinted what his program would be. "It would apparently include repeal of the 16th (income tax) Amendment . . . no form of federal aid to education, a complete about-face on foreign policy, including withdrawal from the United Nations and the elimination of all foreign aid programs."

At Salt Lake City, Gov. Lee said he wasn't interested in a presidential nomination and "wouldn't accept it if it were offered me." He added:

"My only motive is to return this country to constitutional government; to government by law and not by man."

"I did not fight the New Deal for 20 years simply to have my own party continue its program. If my party doesn't carry out its own pledges, then certainly I'm going to oppose it. I have as much right as Sen. Bennett or the President to fight for what I think is right for my party. So does every other Republican."

Bennett's statement also made mention of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and said Lee was a McCarthy man.



LANA RAY ROBERTS, the 10-year-old Largo, Fla., starlet gets in the swing for the coming New Sports and Vacation Show in the Bronx, N. Y. Three-time winner of the National Peevess Tournament, she will demonstrate her championship form at the show.

cept if it were offered me." He added:

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EXPLOSION

losses of the type which occurred on Dreher Avenue last week are covered by the Extended Coverage provisions of a Fire Insurance Contract.

The cost of Extended Coverage is low. We urge everybody to add Extended Coverage to Fire Insurance contracts, covering both building and contents.

In addition to Explosion, the Extended Coverage endorsement covers losses caused by wind-storm, hail, riot, aircraft, vehicles and smudge.*

Call our office for advice if you are in doubt as to your coverage. No obligation, of course.

* NOTE: This is not a complete description of Contract.

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Youth Jailed For Three Days

AFTER FAILING to pay a \$10 speeding fine, a Mount Bethel youth was remanded to county jail yesterday for a three-day sentence.

He was Benjamin C. Miller, 19, arrested by Police Chief Fred

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Butter about steady. Receipts up day 553,132.

Decker in Delaware Water Gap 10 days earlier, and found guilty by Peace Justice Frank Howard of that borough.

Miller was allowed 10 days to pay the fine, was arrested after failing to do so.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh Creamery, 80 score AA 28-58 1/2 cents, 92 score A 38-58 1/2, 90 score B 57 1/2-57 1/2; 89 score C 57 1/2-57 1/2.

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36 x 81 **4.49** pr.

Lace Tier Curtains, 34 x 36.....3.98

Panels to match, 34 x 81.....6.98

Valance to match, 87 x 10.....2.49

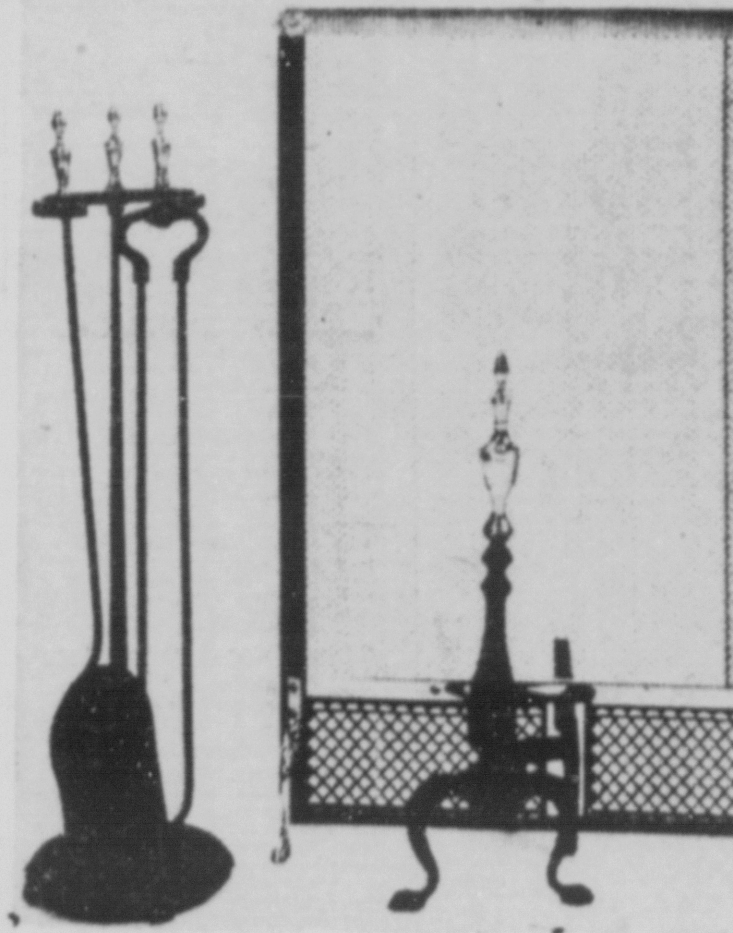
Authentic replicas of fine continental laces . . . old world works of art in modern permanent finishes that preserve their elegance longer than the originals. Exquisite embroidery and applique types reproduced by Scranton with amazing accuracy. Easy to care for.

Draperies — Second Floor

Give graceful charm to your fireplace

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

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Protect your rugs and floors from flying sparks . . . beautify your living room. Mesh wire screens—lets firelight come through. Pull chain screen for easy access to fire . . . nothing to lift or move. Choose from black with brass, all black or modernistic black set with brass trim. Ensemble includes screen, andirons and 4-pc. fireset. A wonderful value at this price.

Gifts — Main Floor

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C/F
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FOUNTAIN PEN

Welcome to years of writing pleasure with your new Waterman's C/F cartridge-filled fountain pen. The cartridge principle represents the greatest advance in fountain pen design since L. E. Waterman invented the fountain pen in 1884. See how easy and enjoyable writing can be with the pen that loads like a gun. With each pen you receive a supply of re-load cartridges.

16.50

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